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Truman's Scorecard Blank

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due to appear before senators for a Ewing, a close friend and political replay of his testimony before the

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into a general store at Port Deposit military age to leave Cyprus because fragments and a young girl suf-

his way to Aberdeen, Md., after take up what they consider press- and ordered him imprisoned. bailing out from an altitude of ing problems. They are concerned Both explosions caused damage

Witnesses of the crash said the in Tel Aviv. plane fell into the store in the of Education should "leave to the both the plane and claused the both the plane and claused the cor-

> The store was owned by Joseph United Nations. Abrahams. Abrahams said the plane Israel answered that the men missed his home, which is next to were arrested in their homes and HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 1 (A) the store, by not more than 25 that orderly processes of justice -A 60-day, one-way street trial was ers voted against the UE as a bar- in two crashes of supply planes, one the Yugoslav Communists for stray-

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# WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P) — "There will be some changes Furs Taken By Burglar outhern Democrats are considering"

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lieve next January will afford an rights legislation should be deprived erats at that time. Regardless of the northern Democrats would pun- ing, completing a 13-hour, 20what happens in the national elec- ish us southerners next year. The minute non-stop flight from Ceylon. tions, southern Democrats figure shoe is on the other foot now and Three planes started the world they are certain to be re-elected in we will be on top to do any punish- flight but one crashed last week at



IVE CRASH -- Leonard Hunt, Jr., 26 (foreground), passenger, and Robert Sheldon, 21 (center), pilot, are aided by firemen after their plane crashed at a refinery at Long Beach, Calif., narrowly missing two gasoline tanks. Both suffered internal injuries, broken arms and legs and

# Raised By Britain

#### Action On Refugees, Captives Requested

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Security Council will meet in special session tomorrow (1:30 p. m. EST) to consider urgent Palestine A British source said his dele-

gation wants council action now 1. The 300,000 Arab refugees who fled their homes in Palestine before

2. A British resolution demanding Israel free five Britons held on

general espionage charges. He said the British will attempt to get the council to express itself on the Arab refugees so that other United Nations bodies more directly concerned can be guided. Survey of Problem Slated

sent Sir Raphael Cilento, director ment stores in downtown Cairo. of the Social Affairs Department Middle East for a survey of the re- one blast occurred was arrested and

Israel's mission to the United Na- left his post before the explosion. tions countered with notice it will protest to the council the detention Gattegno department store. A sec-LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aug. 1 10,000 Jewish refugees.

(P)-First Lt. Gaylord Jackson bail- Israel charged the British are Circle. An employe in the Adly

The British spokesman said Bri- man who was sending a telegram the truce resolution of May 29 fered a neck wound. Jackson was flying in a forma- prohibited their departure. He said Official investigators said tion of four planes from Stewart Jews not of military age are leav- discovered that a police-soldier one at Reading, Fa., the Air Force morning, when the Trieste situation before the explosion. They

Britons Seized By Irgunists

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8-7, Chicago 2-5

Cleveland 12-6, Boston 2-1

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2

Philadelphia ..... 59

Cleveland ..... 55

New York ..... 56

Boston ..... 57

Detroit ..... 46

St. Louis 8-3, Washington 5-4

Standing Of The Teams

Today's Games

Washington at St. Louis (n)

Others not scheduled

# U.N. To Consider Ohio Governor Settles

#### **Pantie Thief Is** Given One To 5 Years In Prison

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 1. (A)-A chronic case of pantie purloining has sent Hugh Peters, 52, Peru, Ind., to the state prison for a term of one to five

Before he pleaded guilty to a larceny charge, police said Peters had stolen 482 pairs of women's panties from clotheslines here during the last year.

### **Explosions Rock** Stores In Cairo

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (A) - Several persons were injured this afternoon The United Nations already has when explosions rocked two depart-A policeman who was supposed to of the United Nations, to the have guarded the exact spot where

ordered imprisoned because he had One blast occurred outside the Britain on Cyprus Island of ond occurred in Benzion's departwas hit by flying glass. Another

will come up. But the British re- Police Chief Selim Zaki Pasha took Officials said that Jackson made quested the meeting tomorrow to Mohamed Ali's gun away from him over the fate of the five men held to building adjacent to Gattegno's

road between Perryville and Port The British say the five were in a corridor on the floor above the

### One-Way Street Trial

MAJOR League Results

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484 Philadelphia ..... 48

.432 Cincinnati ...... 41 55 .385 Chicago ...... 39 57

# Strife-Torn Lens Strike 11 Unionists' Cases

#### Will Be Arbitrated DAYTON, O., Aug. 1 (AP)-Gov Thomas J. Herbert, of Ohio, forged

an agreement today ending the strife-torn 88-day-old Univis Lens Company strike. The company and union agreed that within the next two or three days all workers could return with-

through the American Arbitration blockaded city. Association and, meanwhile, the They heard speakers denounce

cers of a newly-organized Univis control over the entire city. UE of no further mass demonstra- accounts held in banks in the Rus-

10 a. m. before Rep. Clare Hoffman "a money blockade."

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Union officials, who said they food for them approved the agreement, planned to present it to their membership The RAF continued at a fast clip news agency announced today. signed the agreement after a few supplies. The RAF experienced its employes of his embassy as a traiminor changes had been made. first reported mishap today at tor, had refused to return to Yugo-Arthur Garfield, plant steward for Gatow. A Dakota carrying coal from slavia, and had "placed himself

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NLRB's final decision on whether the so-called decertification election

### Break In Philadelphia Water Main Repaired

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2, rain the 6,000-patient Byberry Mental Pittsourgh at Brooklyn, 2, rain Diseases Hospital today 14 hours She issued her challenge in letters slapped a lien on her bank acafter a break in a 16-inch feeder to President Truman and Secretary count, and took \$1,685.40 from it.

main.

Bureau of Water workers said the break loosed some 3,000,000 galof the Treasury Snyder.

Miss Kellems told them that she lems told the Treasury Secretary once more had violated the law by that her employes have mailed in .589 lons of water into Pennypack creek. refusing to withhold income taxes their own income taxes for the sec-Until cause of the shortage was from the pay of her employes dur- ond quarter, but that "I have not discovered, police and fire officials ing the second quarter of the year, collected them. .516 were alerted for any emergency. and sent along records to prove it. "Will you indict me, Mr. Secre-

### Waring's Mother Dies

of the family said here.

# ihree Envoys Big French Flying Boat Reportedly Act Is Missing To End Crisis

Fear mounted early today that disaster had overtaken a gigantic Air France flying boat missing for more than 24 hours with 52 passengers and crewmen on a trans-Atlantic flight from Martinique to The plane is a 73-ton six engine

Latecoere 631, the largest type of commercial plane built in France. It was en route from Fort De France, tania, French West Africa. It was last heard from 1,200 miles off Dakar shortly after Saturday

midnight. If all aboard were lost whether Stalin had agreed to such the crash would be among the worst in civil aviation history. An air crash at Port Deposit, Md., on May 30, 1947, claimed 53 lives, for a meeting with Stalin were as did two others in Colombia in flying giant said all was well and

West Africa.

more than 24 hours ago. of reports that an SOS had been ern envoys will see Molotov again picked up from the plane by Azores "within the next 24 hours." radio stations.

Skymaster from Paris were combing the South Atlantic for the plane, which left Fort De France at 2:50 p. m. Greenwich Mean Time (9:50

The United States Coast Guard base in Miami, Fla., said the plane was presumably down off the coast problems is in prospect. of Africa. Two French warships, two quite clear here" whether United seaplanes and a long distance air-craft had joined in a search, the Coast Guard said. All vessels in the

## 3,000 Berliners Honor U. S. Fliers Killed In Air Lift

#### Russians Threaten To Extend Blockade

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (AP) - Three out discrimination except for 11 thousand persons paid memorial strikers the company accused of tribute under a blistering sun today to five Americans who have died in Their cases are to be arbitrated the air lift supplying this Soviet-

company will pay them at their the blockade as inhuman and praise regular rates plus an 11-cent in-the air lift fliers as "heroes who crease granted to all workers for help us resist subjugation under a no more than 30-days pending a new dictatorship."

But even as the service was being held the Russians, through their The agreement came in an un- official press, threatened Western ed to confirm whether an approach precedented four-hour meeting be- Berliners with extension of the tween Herbert and heads of the siege into the winter unless the striking United Electrical Workers elected city government yields to (CIO), company officials and offi- Communist demands for economic

Reds May Freeze Bank Accounts Herbert won a pledge from the The Russians also indicated that sian sector of the city by Western representatives at the meeting were frozen during the recent currency served with subpoenas to appear exchange, might never be released before a special hearing of a sub- except at the pleasure of the Comcommittee of a House Labor Com- munist-ruled Economic Commission. mittee, to be started tomorrow at The Socialist press called the move

Favored by excellent weather, the The subpoenas were served by F. United States Air Force continued Albert Reiman, a committee investi- its blockade runs to Berlin. In a 24gator, upon Oakie Warnstaff, shop hour period ending at 3 p. m., Skysteward of Local 768 of the UE; masters and Dakotas made 341 Arthur L. Garfield, New York, an flights into Berlin with a new record international officer of the UE, and load of 2,054 tons of food and coal

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#### Cautious Optimism Apparent In London **Diplomatic Circles**

formed diplomatic source said tonight American, British and French diplomats in Moscow have asked for a meeting with Prime Minister Martinique, to Port Etienne, Mauri- Stalin in an effort to settle East-West differences in Germany and all Europe.

The informant could not say

a meeting. He indicated that Stalin at least had not yet refused. The informant said the requests

made when representatives of the The last radio report from the Minister V. M. Molotov last night. The London Daily Mail in Monthe weather good, but that was day editions said Molotov agreed to consider the request for a meeting Air France had no confirmation with Stalin and that the three west-

"By then it will be known whether Ships and planes including a Marshall Stalin is to join in the

discussions," the Mail said. 4-Power Meeting In Prospect Western diplomats in Moscow are seeking to end the crisis caused by the Soviet blockade of Berlin. A four-power meeting on all German

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area 1,200 miles off Dakar were special British envoy, asked to see Stalin separately or collectively Smith and Roberts called on Molotov separately last night to present proposals worked out at diplomatic conferences in London

> for ending the serious rift between the Russians and the Western Powers in Germany. French sources in Moscow indicated Chataigneau also called on Molotov, who returned to the Soviet capital yesterday from a vacation The three diplomats had been briefed to conduct exploratory talks to open the way for broader conferences on East-West differences

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being told Molotov was "not in Moscow. The fact that Molotov returned vesterday and arranged promptly to receive the western representatives sians were ready to talk. This bethat the West had ceased to move warily step by step, in the troubled

Western Envoys Confer MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (A)-Three dip-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

#### Yugoslavia Dismisses Its Ambassador To Romania furt and Weisbaden bases carried

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 1 Technically, the agreement is passengers, mostly displaced persons (P)-Yugoslavia has dismissed her subject to ratification by the union being moved to the American zone ambassador to Romania, Radonja membership and company directors. to cut down the need of flying in Golubovic, as an aftermath of the split between Marshal Tito and the

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## Woman Again Challenges Pay Tax Withholding Law

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 1. quarter taxes from her employes\* PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP)— (AP)—Miss Vivian Kellems, cable grip pay. She contended the government sands of Northeast Philadelphia ernment again today to a court that workers should receive their homes and industrial plants and battle over the income tax with- full wages.

"As you know," she wrote, "it is tary, or will you again seize my ality of the withholding tax law, taxes that are paid?"

my desire to test the constitution- property without a court order for NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P) — Mrs. and I am breaking the law so that Jessie Callderwood Waring, 74, you may take the case to court." Miss Kellems urged the President to get the withholding tax issue

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mother of Orchestra Leader Fred The woman industrialist last before the courts, and said that Waring, died today at Shawnee Inn, spring asked the government to the law were declared unconstitution Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., friends "please indict me" after she an- tional, workers would get an "autonounced she had not deducted first- matic wage increase."

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clined further comment. He is vaca- Federal Reserve Chairman Thomtioning in Maine and told the As- as B. McCabe was invited before the sociated Press its report was the House committee. He told senators first he had heard of Studebaker's last week he favors tighter controls over bank and consumer credits.

#### In a 3,500-word letter, copies of which were sent to Senate and House Appropriations Committee members, Studebaker said Ewing

Office of Education for public use. LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aug. 1 10,000 Jewish refugees. (A)-First Lt. Gaylord Jackson bail- Israel charged the British are Circle. An employe in the Adly ed out and landed safely near Port denying human rights and contri- Pasha telegraph office near the Studebaker said this resulted in a ruling by an unnamed staff memcow-trained leader said Interior ber that the task of explaining his RF-80 went into a spin, Air ing the refugees on Cyprus.

He said the ruling came on a

ed the importance of developing his way to Aberdeen, Md., after take up what they consider press- and ordered him imprisoned. means of teaching high school pu-

how inimical it is to the free world." plane fell into the store in the Britons Seized By Irgunists Studebaker said the Ewing assist- road between Perryville and Port The British say the five were in a corridor on the floor above the month-old son suffered lata, burns studebaker said the Ewing assist Deposit, and blazed up as soon as seized July 6 by Irgun Zvai Leumi store. It blew a hole in the ceiling today when their four-room frame and had turned the speech back it struck. Firemen from both com- at a power station flying the flag of the store and caused the corof Education should "leave to the both the place but said of the Security Council's truce com- ridor ceiling to collapse. Several The victims were Sylvester Hester, State Department and to the FBI total less

Observing that it isn't the func-

### Reorganization In House Loretta Young's Jewels, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P) - There will be some changes Furs Taken By Burglar

party control will be lodged in Con- Westwood home Saturday night.



Sheldon, 21 (center), pilot, are aided by firemen after their plane crashed at a refinery at Long Beach, Calif., narrowly missing two gasoline tanks. Both suffered internal injuries, broken arms and legs and

## **U.N.** To Consider Palestine Issues **Raised By Britain**

#### Action On Refugees, Captives Requested

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Security Council will meet in special session tomorrow (1:30 p. m., EST) to consider urgent Palestine problems raised by Britain. A British source said his delegation wants council action now

1. The 300,000 Arab refugees who fled their homes in Palestine before

general espionage charges. He said the British will attempt to get the council to express itself on the Arab refugees so that other United Nations bodies more directly concerned can be guided.

Survey of Problem Slated

sent Sir Raphael Cilento, director ment stores in downtown Cairo.

Israel's mission to the United Na- left his post before the explosion. tions countered with notice it will One blast occurred outside the protest to the council the detention Gattegno department store. A secby Britain on Cyprus Island of ond occurred in Benzion's depart-

The reconnaissance plane crashed tain has not permitted men of was struck on the head by glass the truce resolution of May 29 fered a neck wound.

over the fate of the five men held to building adjacent to Gattegno's

Jews showed disrespect for the

will be observed.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8) giving the city a total of eight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8-7, Chicago 2-5

Cleveland 12-6, Boston 2-1

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2

Philadelphia ..... 59

Cleveland ..... 55

New York ...... 56

Detroit ..... 46

Washington ..... 41

St. Louis ..... 35

Others not scheduled

Chicago ..... 31 64

Today's Games

Washington at St. Louis (n)

St. Louis 8-3, Washington 5-4

Standing Of The Teams

## **Ohio Governor Settles** Strife-Torn Lens Strike

### Given One To 5 **Years In Prison**

loining has sent Hugh Peters, 52. Peru. Ind., to the state prison for a term of one to five

women's panties from clotheslines here during the last year.

# 2. A British resolution demanding Israel free five Britons held on Explosions Rock

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (A) - Several persons were injured this afternoon The United Nations already has when explosions rocked two departof the Social Affairs Department A policeman who was supposed to of the United Nations, to the have guarded the exact spot where Middle East for a survey of the re- one blast occurred was arrested and

was hit by flying glass. Another The British spokesman said Bri- man who was sending a telegram

started here today in an effort to gaining agent, existing grievance (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8) ing from the party line). The plane struck the ground, The five were booked last Tues- eliminate traffic congestion.

# 11 Unionists' Cases

DAYTON, O., Aug. 1 (AP)-Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, of Ohio, forged an agreement today ending the strife-torn 88-day-old Univis Lens Company strike.

The company and union agreed that within the next two or three days all workers could return with-'flagrant violations" of the law. through the American Arbitration blockaded city.

no more than 30-days pending a new dictatorship."

Unprecedented Meeting (CIO), company officials and offi- Communist demands for economic cers of a newly-organized Univis control over the entire city.

employes' independent union.

mittee, to be started tomorrow at The Socialist press called the move situation. 10 a. m. before Rep. Clare Hoffman "a money blockade."

Albert Reiman, a committee investi- its blockade runs to Berlin. In a 24gator, upon Oakie Warnstaff, shop hour period ending at 3 p. m., Skysteward of Local 768 of the UE; masters and Dakotas made 341 Arthur L. Garfield, New York, an flights into Berlin with a new record Yugoslavia Dismisses Its international officer of the UE, and load of 2,054 tons of food and coal. K. M. Kirkendall, the local's busi- Aircraft returning to their Frank-

membership and company directors. to cut down the need of flying in Golubovic, as an aftermath of the Union officials, who said they food for them. approved the agreement, planned to present it to their membership The RAF continued at a fast clip news agency announced today.

machinery is to continue. All parties are to abide by the

#### Break In Philadelphia Water Main Repaired

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2, rain the 6,000-patient Byberry Mental holding law. Pittsourgh at Brooklyn, 2, rain Diseases Hospital today 14 hours She issued her challenge in letters slapped a lien on her bank ac-

> lons of water into Pennypack creek. refusing to withhold income taxes their own income taxes for the sec-516 discovered, police and fire officials ing the second quarter of the year, collected them." .505 were alerted for any emergency. and sent along records to prove it. "Will you indict me, Mr. Secre-

### 427 Waring's Mother Dies

of the family said here.

# Big French Flying Boat Reportedly Act Is Missing To End Crisis

PARIS, Monday, Aug. 2 (A) -Fear mounted early today that disaster had overtaken a gigantic Air France flying boat missing for more than 24 hours with 52 passengers and crewmen on a trans-Atlantic flight from Martinique to West Africa.

The plane is a 73-ton six engine Latecoere 631, the largest type of commercial plane built in France. It was en route from Fort De France, Martinique, to Port Etienne, Mauritania, French West Africa.

It was last heard from 1,200 miles off Dakar shortly after Saturday midnight. If all aboard were lost the crash would be among the worst in civil aviation history. An air crash at Port Deposit, Md., on May 30, 1947, claimed 53 lives, as did two others in Colombia in

1938 and 1947. The last radio report from the flying giant said all was well and the weather good, but that was more than 24 hours ago.

Air France had no confirmation of reports that an SOS had been picked up from the plane by Azores radio stations.

Ships and planes including a Skymaster from Paris were combing the South Atlantic for the plane, which left Fort De France at 2:50 p. m. Greenwich Mean Time (9:50 EST) Saturday.

The United States Coast Guard base in Miami, Fla., said the plane was presumably down off the coast problems is in prospect. of Africa. Two French warships, two quite clear here" whether United

## 3,000 Berliners **Honor U. S. Fliers** Killed In Air Lift

### **Russians Threaten** To Extend Blockade

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (A) - Three out discrimination except for 11 thousand persons paid memorial strikers the company accused of tribute under a blistering sun today to five Americans who have died in Their cases are to be arbitrated the air lift supplying this Soviet-

Association and, meanwhile, the They heard speakers denounce company will pay them at their the blockade as inhuman and praise regular rates plus an 11-cent in- the air lift fliers as "heroes who crease granted to all workers for help us resist subjugation under a

But even as the service was being held the Russians, through their The agreement came in an un- official press, threatened Western ed to confirm whether an approach precedented four-hour meeting be- Berliners with extension of the tween Herbert and heads of the siege into the winter unless the sharply with that of officials here striking United Electrical Workers elected city government yields to

Reds May Freeze Bank Accounts Herbert won a pledge from the The Russians also indicated that UE of no further mass demonstra- accounts held in banks in the Russian sector of the city by Western Simultaneously, the three union Berlin businesses and industries, representatives at the meeting were frozen during the recent currency served with subpoenas to appear exchange, might never be released before a special hearing of a sub- except at the pleasure of the Comcommittee of a House Labor Com- munist-ruled Economic Commission.

Favored by excellent weather, the The subpoenas were served by F. United States Air Force continued furt and Weisbaden bases carried

miscellaneous cargo and nearly 400 RAF Makes 264 Flights

as well, making 264 flights. The The news agency, Tanjug, said M. H. Sanley, company president, planes carried about 1,100 tons of Golubovic had been denounced by signed the agreement after a few supplies. The RAF experienced its employes of his embassy as a traiminor changes had been made. first reported mishap today at tor, had refused to return to Yugo-Arthur Garfield, plant steward for Gatow. A Dakota carrying coal from slavia, and had "placed himself Local 768, UEW, gave Gov. Herbert Fassberg swung off the runway under the protection of Romanian his personal assurance that the on landing and its undercarriage authorities. union membership would ratify the collased. None of the crew was in- (In Bucharest, the Romanian

# ihree Envoys

### **Cautious Optimism** Apparent In London **Diplomatic Circles**

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)-A wellnight American, British and French diplomats in Moscow have asked for a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin in an effort to settle East-West differences in Germany and

The informant could not say whether Stalin had agreed to such a meeting. He indicated that Stalin at least had not yet refused.

The informant said the requests for a meeting with Stalin were made when representatives of the Western Powers saw Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last night. The London Daily Mail in Monday editions said Molotov agreed to consider the request for a meeting with Stalin and that the three western envoys will see Molotov again

"within the next 24 hours." "By then it will be known whether Marshall Stalin is to join in the discussions," the Mail said.

4-Power Meeting In Prospect Western diplomats in Moscow are seeking to end the crisis caused by the Soviet blockade of Berlin, A four-power meeting on all German

seaplanes and a long distance air- States Ambassador Walter Bedell craft had joined in a search, the Smith, French Envoy Yves Cha-Coast Guard said. All vessels in the taigneau or Frank Roberts, the special British envoy, asked to see Stalin separately or collectively. Smith and Roberts called on Molotov separately last night to

present proposals worked out at diplomatic conferences in London for ending the serious rift between the Russians and the Western Powers in Germany. cated Chataigneau also called on Molotov, who returned to the Soviet

capital yesterday from a vacation. The three diplomats had been briefed to conduct exploratory talks to open the way for broader conferences on East-West differences not only in Germany but through-

A prerequisite to any further talks, however, would be for the Russians to lift their food and fuel blockade of the western zones of

Cautious Optimism Disclosure of the effort to see Stalin was accompanied by indications of cautious optimism in diplo-

matic circles here. true," said one diplomatic source with obvious satisfaction when ask-

two days ago when diplomats were

The fact that Molotov returned yesterday and arranged promptly to receive the western representatives was taken here as a sign the Russians were ready to talk. This bethat the West had ceased to move warily step by step, in the troubled

Western Envoys Confer MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (A)-Three dip-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

# Ambassador To Romania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 1. Technically, the agreement is passengers, mostly displaced persons (P)-Yugoslavia has dismissed her subject to ratification by the union being moved to the American zone ambassador to Romania, Radonja split between Marshal Tito and the Cominform, the official Yugoslav

Until a final decision of the Na- The memorial service, arranged as a protest against the Tito govtional Labor Relations Board on a by the Women's Union of Western ernment's attitude toward the remissed his home, which is next to were arrested in their homes and HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 1 (A) recent election, in which the work- Berlin, honored Americans who died cent Cominform resolution attacking the store, by not more than 25 that orderly processes of justice -A 60-day, one-way street trial was ers voted against the UE as a bar- in two crashes of supply planes, one the Yugoslav Communists for stray-

## on general charges of espionage and (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8) giving the city a total of eight. All parties are to ablde by the NLRB's final decision on whether the so-called decertification election Pay Tax Withholding Law

homes and industrial plants and battle over the income tax with- full wages.

after a break in a 16-inch feeder to President Truman and Secretary count, and took \$1,685.40 from it.

Until cause of the shortage was from the pay of her employes dur- ond quarter, but that "I have not "As you know," she wrote, "it is tary, or will you again seize my

ality of the withholding tax law, taxes that are paid?" NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A) — Mrs. and I am breaking the law so that Jessie Callderwood Waring, 74, you may take the case to court."

Miss Kellems urged the President to get the withholding tax issue mother of Orchestra Leader Fred

The woman industrialist last before the courts and said that

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (P)—Miss Vivian Kellems, cable grip pay. She contended the government Water service was restored in thou-manufacturer, challenged the gov-be an unpaid tax collector, and sands of Northeast Philadelphia ernment again today to a court that workers should receive their Subsequently, the government

main.

Bureau of Water workers said the break loosed some 3,000,000 gal
of the Treasury Snyder.

Miss Kellems told them that she lems told the Treasury Secretary once more had violated the law by that her employes have mailed in

my desire to test the constitution- property without a court order for

Waring, died today at Shawnee Inn, spring asked the government to the law were declared unconstitu-Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., friends "please indict me" after she an-tional, workers would get an "autonounced she had not deducted first- matic wage increase."

# November.

a little reorganization of their own in the House when the new Contract that there will be more southern her furs and jewels to a burglar The victims of the projected party than northern Democrats in the early today, she told police. "purge" may be Democrats from House. Then is when we will move She reported she and her husnorth of the Mason and Dixon line in and take over the party, for if the band, Tom Lewis, advertising agen--the so-called Truman and New Democrats lose the White House, cy executive, were away from their Up in arms over the Truman gress, and that means in the Dixie- The valuables were gone when they Democrats' advocacy of civil rights crats." legislation which led some south- Some southerners are urging that erners to bolt the Democratic na- in such a case, northern Democrats

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

Southern Democrats are considering made in January," a leading south-

tional convention, the Dixiecrats be- who have been clamoring for civil B-29s In Philippines

lieve next January will afford an rights legislation should be deprived excellent opportunity to reorganize of choice committee assignments. | CLARK FIELD, Philippines, Mon-"It would only be fair," one of day, Aug. 2 (A)-Two around-the-They are confident they will be in them said, "There was some talk world B-29 bombers landed at this the majority among House Demo- around here not too long ago that Central Luzon air base this morncrats at that time. Regardless of the northern Democrats would pun- ing, completing a 13-hour, 20what happens in the national elec- ish us southerners next year. The minute non-stop flight from Ceylon. tions, southern Democrats figure shoe is on the other foot now and Three planes started the world they are certain to be re-elected in we will be on top to do any punish- flight but one crashed last week at ing that is in order."

### and college students "be left to the State Department and the FBI" into a general store at Port Deposit military age to leave Cyprus because fragments and a young girl suf-

pils what Communism really is, about 4,000 feet. Witnesses of the crash said the in Tel Aviv.

> Abrahams Abrahams said the plane Israel answered that the men One-Way Street Trial The store was owned by Joseph United Nations.

### plowed a deep furrow and crashed day by an Israeli police prosecutor | City Council ordered six additioninto the store, he said.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 (AP) returned today.

Aden.

# **Pantie Thief Is** Will Be Arbitrated

# WABASH, Ind., Aug. 1. (P)—chronic case of pantie pur-

Before he pleaded guilty to larceny charge, police said Peters had stolen 482 pairs of

ment store on Mustapha Kamel

Jackson was flying in a forma- prohibited their departure. He said Official investigators said they cipals on "Teaching Zeal for Amer- tion. Two planes landed here and pected to meet until Wednesday blast occurred, had left his post one at Reading, Pa., the Air Force morning, when the Trieste situation before the explosion. They said will come up. But the British re- Police Chief Selim Zaki Pasha took pared a speech in which he "stress-

### MAJOR League Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Leuis 9, Boston 6 Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. Boston

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at New York, 2, rain

.588 Pittsburgh ..... 46 .484 Philadelphia ..... 48 .432 Cincinnati ...... 41 55 .385 Chicago ...... 39 57 Today's Games Cincinnati at Boston (n) St. Louis at New York

Chicago at Brooklyn

Others not scheduled

.596 New York ...... 50

.591 Brooklyn ..... 48

.589 St. Louis ...... 48

name of his uncle to a \$25 check,

was being held in Allegany County

Jail last night after being arrested

in Keyser, W. Va., Saturday by Cpl.

### Local 1874 Backs Truman's Price **Control Program**

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union 118 Harrison Street, refused to betion of Western Maryland.

It is pitiful to read that the nablack market" in history would re- som arrived sometime later. sult from a federal attempt to curb prices now that the war is over.

"The time is far overlue for our Socialists Will Hear Congressmen to take some action to alleviate the alarming spiral of Hoopes On August 9 rising prices," Aldridge said, in an-

bors to the north of us, in the Park August 8. which he predicts? We think that is a question calling for an answer.

Mr. Jackson needs to brush up on charter with the public.

The Socialists of Western Mary-land have recently obtained a new who are fully a control of the public.

"Our union has extended all cooperation to the officials of the National Labor Relations Board. belief that present high prices are local elections. in part due to high incomes. We Hoopes, a Reading Pennsylvania

"He states that wartime controls worked because the people of this country wanted to do their patriotic part in the war effort. There is no such emergency now.' Therein," said Aldridge, "lies a peculiar philosophy. Frankly we cannot subscribe to it. Mr. Jackson need not

want price controls. Our minds Valunteer Fire Company could should go back to the deceptive force their way through a door and mately 150 workers of the Compropaganda issued when the Con-extinguish the fire.

and other representatives of the in- ment also answered the call. dustry engage in a debate with those in labor and others who be- Wigfield Gets Big lieve controls are essential. Perhaps our Congressman, J. Glenn Beall, Tree (learance Job learn how some of his constituents Urner G. Wigfield, operator of feel on this vital problem.'

#### Critchfield Gets Railway Promotion

city, superintendent of the Elkins Forests and Parks.

Critchfield, whose new job be-came effective Sunday, is replacing A. T. Minke, another Cumberlander, who died of a heart attack at Elkins several weeks ago. Critchfield was night chief train dispatcher here for many years.

#### Christian Brother Honored

Rev. Brother Alfred, F. S. C. second principal of Cumberland's LaSalle High School, was honored at a civic banquet in Philadelphia last week where Mayor Bernard Samuel said he was largely responsible for the industrial peace of

#### Mother, Baby Aided By Jockeys Wife

A mother and the infant she bore with help from only her husband Set For Election and young sister were reported "doing fine" yesterday after Mrs.

of America, was on record yesterday as favoring a return of price controls, after President Playford Aldridge took exception to a state-born before it reached the medical ment made Friday by J. Goodloe sonter With assistance from her ment made Friday by J. Goodloe center. With assistance from her Jackson, secretary of the Indepen-husband and sister, Miss Juanita dent Retail Food Dealers Associa- Chaney, 15, she bore the child at out handbills containing a sample

tion's food dealers would sabotage was discovered in a nearby restaufood controls and break the law if was discovered in a nearby restau-Congress enacts price controls, Al- the doctor arrived. Mrs. Burley and that voting will be conducted in two dridge said in reference to Jack- the infant were taken to Memorial tents and a garage located near son's statement that the "greatest Hospital after Dr. Leland B. Ran- the Celanese Corporation of Amer-

endorsed President Truman's pro- Socialist Party, Darlington Hoopes, must vote. One of the most unfair gram of a return to price controls. will be the principal guest at the features of the Taft-Hartley law is "We believe that Mr. Jackson picnic and rally held by the Alle- the provision which requires a union

that laws can be enforced. And by secretary is also expected. Robert the way, just who would be operating these 'greatest black markets' ing which opens at 4 p. m. and is counted as voting "No."

industrial earnings in Western charter under which they are en- We are fully aware of the tre-Maryland. We are interested in his titled to participate in state and planning to have almost account from York designer Tina Leser's "bird-

wish he would be specific and let us know where these high incomes are. Surely not in the pay checks of Celanese workers?

"He states that workers the manufacture of the Pennsylvania House of Repurpose of Repurpose of the Pennsylvania House of Repurpose of Repurpos

#### **Blaze Damages Home** In Oldtown Area

fear that the people of this com- A blaze reportedly caused by a national Union, AFL, indicated that munity will not cooperate in price short circuit caused damage esti- further negotiations may be held mated at \$200 to the home of T. M. this week after rejecting a contract "The entire statement indicates Stallings, near Oldtown, Saturday offer of four area bakeries Satur- Mills, Danville, Va., received an riages performed by civil registrars and the dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not before members of the Oldson dealers who do not be of the O that it is the dealers who do not before members of the Oldtown day.

gress was preparing to kill controls. Joseph Sooler, a neighbor, report- Companies here and the McIntyre Union of America, CIO, who said We can see how falsely the proph- ed the fire, firemen said, after he Baking Company, Westernport. noticed smoke through the kitchen An original wage demand for 25 the South. "The matter is of such importance window. Members of the Bowman's cents an hour increase has been that I would propose Mr. Jackson Addition Volunteer Fire Depart- reduced to 15 cents, union officials

the Wigfield Tree Service here, has been awarded a contract by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for right-ofway clearance between Cumberland and Cheat

Robert L. Critchfield, 764 Cleve- clearing trees and overhanging land Avenue, has been appointed branches from about 81 miles of chief train dispatcher on the West-telephone line right-of-way, to proern Maryland Railway at Elkins, vide protection for circuits. Wig- We Mail Your Prescription W. Va., according to an official field was formerly a forest warden order signed by J. M. Miller, this with the Maryland Department of

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### **EAR PHONES FOR MILK COWS**

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Cumberland



# **Celanese Union**

Patsy Grant, wife of a jockey, gave Local 1874, Textile Workers Union first aid while neighbors continued of America, completed its camto search for a doctor Saturday. paign yesterday for union security and prepared this morning to get

Yesterday union officials passed ballot and explanation of union se-Shortly after Miss Grant, a nurse, curity and its desirability for union ica's Amcelle plant.

James Blackwell, national representative of the TWUA, who has been assigned to other union security elections, said:

"We have emphasized the imnouncing that the TWUA Local had The national chairman of the portance that all eligible workers should cast an eye on our neigh- gany County local at Constitution to win a majority of all those eligible-not a majority of only those Dominion of Canada. He would see Jerome Tucker, Baltimore, state who vote. This means that any

> planning to have almost 8,000 persons vote in two tents located on

#### **Bakery Union Rejects** Firms' Wage Offer

Members of Local 246, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Inter- Get Pay Increase

munity, Schmidt and Ort Baking director for the Textile Workers mony in a church, however. said after declining the proposed contract which would replace one that expired May 1.

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### Oldest Resident Is 105 Tomorrow

not been allowed visitors for several months now and her granddaugh.

Boys attending the camp are they attempted to save Mellott as extradition from West Virginia and he started to go under, but the ef- was returned to Maryland to face Mount Royal Avenue, said Saturday Walter Humberson, James Reynolds, that the usual "no visitors" rule Gilbert Sisk. had been made mandatory

Mrs. Hitchcock, born in 1843, was Breezewood Farmer can remember many of the historic events. She was the daughter of Drowns Accidentally the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Humbird and the wife of the late was given in the death of Floyd Luke H. Hitchcock, four times Mellott, 35, Breezewood, Pa., farm-Mayor of Cumberland. She has er, who failed to respond to arti-

Roosevelt sent her a personal letter Creek, near his home Friday. of greeting on her 100th birthday in Bedford County Coroner Vernon 1943. Mrs. Hitchcock voted for him Geisel said the man was under in every election in which he ran. water for 35 minutes before his She has not been to the polls since body was recovered by Glenn Mel-

Mrs. Hitchcock celebrated her birthday last year with a party in her room at Memorial Hospital. Relatives attended from Pittsburgh, Clarksburg, Louisa, W. Va., and here. She received three birthday cakes and many gifts, telegrams, letters and cards. Mrs. Lydia Sturtevant, Fayette Street, a niece, and William DeVries, LaVale, are LUXURY AT HOME . . . New Cumberland relatives.

Mrs. Hitchcock is believed to be wing" mauve satin brocade atthe oldest inhabitant of the Trihome gown, from her autumn and State area and one of the oldest in winter collection for Edwin H. the United States.

#### tion of a bird's wing, repeating Polish Government Puts Civil Marriage First

WARSAW—(AP)—A special government committee, studying elaboration of Poland's new marriage laws, has ruled that civil ceremonies must always precede those in the

Textile workers at Dan River Polish law recognibes only mareight per cent pay boost Saturday, them are Catholic-are not prohib-

In the past, most Poles have been married by priests and then by a the pay hike will set a pattern in civil registrar. Now the order must

... like to help celebrate?

In 1878, a restaurant owner named I. N.

Hagan began selling his own ice cream to

other merchants. He had something there

that was "different from the others," and

Now, seventy years later, the I. N. Hagan

Ice Cream Company is the oldest in these

parts. A birthday party seems to be in order.

(Come to think of it, nothing goes to more

For our seventieth-year spree, we're in-

dulging in an unusual luxury for us-a series

of newspaper ads. In these messages we hope

to share with you some of our thoughts and

experiences and ideals. You can recognize

our ads by the emblem in the headline and

the signature at the bottom. Hope you like

Celebrating the 70th birthday of

The I. N. Hagan Ice Cream Company.

parties than Hagan Ice Cream!)

his business grew.

### Elks Send 12 Boys To Summer Camp

Elks, is sponsoring a week of summer camp for 12 local boys at Coole man charged with forging the State Police, and Trooper William F Baker, Maryland State Police. Camp Barrett which is located near 105th birthday very quietly tomor- in cars driven by local Elks mem- ing wheat.

months now and her granddaugh- Bennett, Virgil Bennett, Jack Barley, forts were futile. ter, Mrs. Eleanor Johnston, 805 Donald Hammersmith, Robert Raley, Harvey Hull, Jr., James Bone and

ficial respiration after being drag-The late President Franklin D. ged from Barnhart dam on Brush

lott and Walter Hann, who went

FAT and the New Look



FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland, Maryland Tear out this ad as a reminder

#### McCoole Man Held On Forgery Charge

Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O. Gerald House, 25-year-old Mc-R. R. Karickhoff, West Virginia

F. Baker, Maryland State Police. Cumberland's oldest resident, Mrs. Camp Rithcie, Md. The boys left swimming in the grist mill with House is charged with forging the Lydia Hitchcock, will celebrate her yesterday at 11 a. m. for the camp the victim after they finished bal- name of his uncle, John R. House, to a check that he cashed at a Both companions told authorities McCoole service station. He waived

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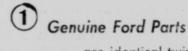
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## Local 1874 Backs Truman's Price **Control Program**

of America, was on record yesterday tion of Western Maryland.

It is pitiful to read that the nation's food dealers would sabotage black market" in history would re- som arrived sometime later. sult from a federal attempt to curb prices now that the war is over.

"The time is far overfue for our Socialists Will Hear Congressmen to take some action to alleviate the alarming spiral of Hoopes On August 9

bors to the north of us, in the Park August 8. which he predicts? We think that is open to the public. belief that present high prices are local elections, in part due to high incomes. We Hoopes, a Reading Pennsylvania

worked because the people of this was Reading city solicitor in 1935 country wanted to do their patriotic part in the war effort. There is no such emergency now.' Therein," said Aldridge, "lies a peculiar philosophy. Frankly we cannot sub-

propaganda issued when the Con-extinguish the fire.

and other representatives of the in- ment also answered the call. dustry engage in a debate with those in labor and others who be- Wigfield Gets Big lieve controls are essential. Perhaps our Congressman, J. Glenn Beall, Tree Clearance Job could be induced to participate and feel on this vital problem."

#### Critchfield Gets **Railway Promotion**

city, superintendent of the Elkins Forests and Parks.

Critchfield, whose new job became effective Sunday, is replacing who died of a heart attack at Elkins several weeks ago. Critchfield
was night chief train dispatcher. here for many years.

#### **Christian Brother Honored**

Rev. Brother Alfred, F. S. C. second principal of Cumberland's LaSalle High School, was honored at a civic banquet in Philadelphia last week where Mayor Bernard Samuel said he was largely responsible for the industrial peace of

### Mother, Baby Aided By Jockeys Wife

A mother and the infant she bore with help from only her husband Set For Election and young sister were reported "doing fine" yesterday after Mrs. Patsy Grant, wife of a jockey, gave

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union 118 Harrison Street, refused to beas favoring a return of price controls, after President Playford Aldridge took exception to a statedridge took exception to a state-born before it reached the medical continue through Friday. ment made Friday by J. Goodloe center. With assistance from her Jackson, secretary of the Indepen- husband and sister, Miss Juanita dent Retail Food Dealers Associa- Chaney, 15, she bore the child at out handbills containing a sample

was discovered in a nearby restaufood controls and break the law if rant and volunteered to aid until members, and announced last night Congress enacts price controls, Al- the doctor arrived. Mrs. Burley and that voting will be conducted in two dridge said in reference to Jack- the infant were taken to Memorial tents and a garage located near son's statement that the "greatest Hospital after Dr. Leland B. Ran- the Celanese Corporation of Amer-

endorsed President Truman's pro-gram of a return to price controls. Socialist Party, Darlington Hoopes, will be the principal guest at the "We believe that Mr. Jackson picnic and rally held by the Alle- the provision which requires a union

that laws can be enforced. And by secretary is also expected. Robert employe who fails to vote or is the way, just who would be operat- T. Kerlin will preside at the meet- unable to vote is automatically ing these 'greatest black markets' ing which opens at 4 p. m. and is counted as voting "No."

Mr. Jackson needs to brush up on land have recently obtained a new industrial earnings in Western charter under which they are enmendous obstacles they face in titled to participate in state and planning to have almost 8000 per

wish he would be specific and let us know where these high incomes Socialist tickets on the national parking lots and a small garage located away from the plant. This are. Surely not in the pay checks of Celanese workers?

Socialist ticket in 1944. A member of the Pennsylvania House of Rep-"He states that wartime controls resentatives from 1930 to 1936, he

#### **Blaze Damages Home** In Oldfown Area

munity will not cooperate in price short circuit caused damage esti- further negotiations may be held "The entire statement indicates Stallings, near Oldtown, Saturday offer of four area bakeries Satur- Mills, Danville, Va., received an as being legal. Poles—95 percent of that it is the dealers who do not before members of the Oldtown day. want price controls. Our minds Valunteer Fire Company could should go back to the deceptive force their way through a door and mately 150 workers of the Com-

We can see how falsely the proph- ed the fire, firemen said, after he Baking Company, Westernport. "The matter is of such importance window. Members of the Bowman's cents an hour increase has been that I would propose Mr. Jackson Addition Volunteer Fire Depart- reduced to 15 cents, union officials

G. Wigheld, operator of the Wigfield Tree Service here, has been awarded a contract by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for right-ofway clearance between Cumberland and Cheat

Wigfield said the work entails Robert L. Critchfield, 764 Cleve- clearing trees and overhanging land Avenue, has been appointed branches from about 81 miles of chief train dispatcher on the West-telephone line right-of-way, to proern Maryland Railway at Elkins, vide protection for circuits. Wig- We Mail Your Prescription W. Va., according to an official field was formerly a forest warden order signed by J. M. Miller, this with the Maryland Department of

# FOR **FLOWERS**

26 North Mechanic St.

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# **Celanese Union**

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union first aid while neighbors continued of America, completed its camto search for a doctor Saturday. paign yesterday for union security and prepared this morning to get

Yesterday union officials passed Shortly after Miss Grant, a nurse, curity and its desirability for union ica's Amcelle plant.

James Blackwell, national representative of the TWUA, who has been assigned to other union security elections, said:

"We have emphasized the imnouncing that the TWUA Local had The national chairman of the portance that all eligible workers should cast an eye on our neigh- gany County local at Constitution to win a majority of all those eli-Dominion of Canada. He would see Jerome Tucker, Baltimore, state who vote. This means that any

"Our union has extended all a question calling for an answer. The Socialists of Western Mary- cooperation to the officials of the sons vote in two tents located on

#### **Bakery Union Rejects** Firms' Wage Offer

Members of Local 246, Bakery scribe to it. Mr. Jackson need not fear that the people of this com- A blaze reportedly caused by a national Union, AFL, indicated that Get Pay Increase mated at \$200 to the home of T. M. this week after rejecting a contract

ed the fire, firemen said, after he noticed smoke through the kitchen window. Members of the Bowman's cents an hour increase has been the South.

Baking Company, Westernport.

An original wage demand for 25 the South. said after declining the proposed contract which would replace one that expired May 1.

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### Oldest Resident Is 105 Tomorrow

105th birthday very quietly tomor- in cars driven by local Elks mem- ing wheat. row at Memorial Hospital. She has bers. that the usual "no visitors" rule Gilbert Sisk. had been made mandatory.

Mrs. Hitchcock, born in 1843, was Breezewood Farmer can remember many of the historic events. She was the daughter of Drowns Accidentally been a widow for 65 years.

Roosevelt sent her a personal letter Creek, near his home Friday. of greeting on her 100th birthday in Bedford County Coroner Vernon 1943. Mrs. Hitchcock voted for him Geisel said the man was under in every election in which he ran, water for 35 minutes before his She has not been to the polls since body was recovered by Glenn Mel-1944. Mrs. Hitchcock celebrated her

birthday last year with a party in her room at Memorial Hospital. Relatives attended from Pittsburgh, Clarksburg, Louisa, W. Va., and here. She received three birthday cakes and many gifts, telegrams, letters and cards. Mrs. Lydia Sturtevant, Fayette Street, a niece, and William DeVries, LaVale, are Cumberland relatives.

Mrs. Hitchcock is believed to be the oldest inhabitant of the Tri-State area and one of the oldest in the United States.

WARSAW-(AP)-A special government committee, studying elaboration of Poland's new marriage laws, has ruled that civil ceremonies must always precede those in the

riages performed by civil registrars eight per cent pay boost Saturday, them are Catholic-are not prohib-

### munity, Schmidt and Ort Baking director for the Textile Workers mony in a church, however. propaganda issued when the Congress was preparing to kill controls. Joseph Sooler, a neighbor, reportCompanies here and the McIntyre Union of America, CIO, who said married by priests and then by a

# ... like to help | celebrate?

In 1878, a restaurant owner named I. N. Hagan began selling his own ice cream to other merchants. He had something there that was "different from the others," and

parties than Hagan Ice Cream!)

For our seventieth-year spree, we're indulging in an unusual luxury for us-a series of newspaper ads. In these messages we hope to share with you some of our thoughts and experiences and ideals. You can recognize our ads by the emblem in the headline and the signature at the bottom. Hope you like

> Celebrating the 70th birthday of The I. N. Hagan Ice Cream Company.

### Elks Send 12 Boys To Summer Camp

Elks, is sponsoring a week of summer camp for 12 local boys at Camp Barrett which is located near

months now and her granddaugh- Bennett, Virgil Bennett, Jack Barley, ter, Mrs. Eleanor Johnston, 805 Donald Hammersmith, Robert Raley, Mount Royal Avenue, said Saturday Walter Humberson, James Reynolds, Harvey Hull, Jr., James Bone and

the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. A verdict of accidental drowning Humbird and the wife of the late was given in the death of Floyd Luke H. Hitchcock, four times Mellott, 35, Breezewood, Pa., farm-Mayor of Cumberland. She has er, who failed to respond to artificial respiration after being drag-The late President Franklin D. ged from Barnhart dam on Brush

> lott and Walter Hann, who went FAT and the New Look DON'T MIX!

> > extra pounds and get that wanted "new

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#### FORD'S DRUG STORES Cumberland, Maryland

Tear out this ad as a reminder

#### McCoole Man Held On Forgery Charge

forts were futile.

Jail last night after being arrested in Keyser, W. Va., Saturday by Cpl. Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O. Gerald House, 25-year-old Mc- R. R. Karickhoff, West Virginia Coole man charged with forging the State Police, and Trooper William F. Baker, Maryland State Police. Cumberland's oldest resident, Mrs. Camp Rithcie, Md. The boys left swimming in the grist mill with House is charged with forging the Lydia Hitchcock, will celebrate her yesterday at 11 a. m. for the camp the victim after they finished bal- name of his uncle, John R. House, Both companions told authorities McCoole service station. He waived

to a check that he cashed at a Boys attending the camp are they attempted to save Mellott as extradition from West Virginia and not been allowed visitors for several Donald Coakley, Al Shipley, Robert he started to go under, but the ef- was returned to Maryland to face

name of his uncle to a \$25 check,

was being held in Allegany County

# Charles of the Ritz

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wing" mauve satin brocade athome gown, from her autumn and winter collection for Edwin H. Foreman. The wrapover front of the skirt is scalloped in the mothe woven pattern of birds in flight. Jewelled buckle fastens the waist.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

# tion of a bird's wing, repeating Polish Government Puts **Civil Marriage First**

church. Textile workers at Dan River Polish law recognibes only mar-

his business grew.

Now, seventy years later, the I. N. Hagan Ice Cream Company is the oldest in these parts. A birthday party seems to be in order. (Come to think of it, nothing goes to more

#### EAR PHONES FOR MILK COWS Someone says cows give much more milk if they are listening to music. It has been suggested that dairymen equip their milk barns with ear phones for each cow.

Whether you are a music lover or not, you will appreciate the splendid values we have for you on your household applianes and fine furniture.

42-46 Baltimore Street

Cumberland



Betty Watson

Becomes Bride

Lester Hall, Fairmont.

Of Dr. James Hall

The church, decorated by Mr

ed cathedral candles. The setting



# FROSTBURG



## W. Va. Merchants **Association Will Meet At Piedmont**

The Potomac Valley Merchants Association annual meeting and

The change was made to provide a more central meeting place, especially for members from Hamp-

The Potomac Valley association is composed of merchants of the two adjoining counties of Mineral and Hampshire. A large attendance from both counties is expected. Present officers of the local association are: president, Glen Workman. Keyser, and secretary, R. G.

Charleston, executive secretary of the West Virginia Association of Retail Grocers, will elucidate his legislature, which is to convene in January, a further reduction of the gross sales tax which merchants are paying for the privilege of staying in business. He got for the merchants four years ago an exemption of \$50, and he hopes to get this exemption up to \$100 at the next Walsh-Bowley

# In River Accident

Stilwell, the Tenney girl, and her shallow water, but he and

about five years while his father

Knights of Columbus No. 173.

## Vernon Snyder To Wed Dorothy Boore

bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Miss Jessie Rice and Miss Sarah Elks Will Honor Lashley will be bridesmaids. Marlene and Nina Snyder will be Association Head flower girls and Jerry Walsh will

### Martinsburg Wool Plant Shuts Down; Lacks Orders to the summer camp being held at Hazelwoods who will spend two

of lack of orders, company officials

Virginia Woolen Company in Win- 25th Anniversary

Company officials said plant shut-

#### Street Carnival Will Open Tonight

nont Swimming Pool today through Mrs. Herman Wilson, Hill Street, Moline, Ill., and her sister, Mrs.

held Thursday evening.

#### CD Of A Honors Mrs. Angela Rotruck PIEDMONT, W. Va. - A miscel-

truck recently by Court Sancta No. OAKLAND—A meeting of mem-truck recently by Court Sancta No. Degree Work Completed nonor of Mrs. Angela Morgan Roat the Knights of Columbus home. Teacher Association has been called PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Rodney Mrs. Bowman was born February mother, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Mr. Watson, is a graduate of Thom-

charge of Mrs. Margaret Green. | cussed.



**NEWS FROM THE** TRI-STATE AREA

**KEYSER** 



Southern States

Cooperative To

Meet August 2

garage in Dry Fork.

PARSONS, W. Va.-Presentation

of the annual report of Southern

States Co-operative, and election of

new members to the local advisory

Board and Farm Home Advisory

Committees will be among the high-

lights of the Southern States an-

nual membership meeting at 8 p. m.

August 2 at Gordon Wolford's

A business session and entertainment will be features of the session,

according to George Thompson,

Davis, advisory board chairman,

who will preside. Approximately

250 members and other farmers are

annual report will be presented in

by C. A. Williams, district manager

**Boosted At Luke** 

LUKE-Fifty-six days without a

lost time accident from May 1 to

July 27, representing 5,376 consecu-

tive hours, have been scored at the

Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, John J.

election of officers will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Piedmont Grocery Company's wholesale building Piedmont, W. Va., instead of at Keyser, W. Va., as previously an-

DuVall, Piedmont

On this occasion George W. King,

# John Stilwell Dies Nuptials Saturday and Richard M. Walsh, son of Mr.

KEYSER, W. Va .- John Thomas "Jack" Stilwell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stilwell, Grafton, former Keyser resident, drowned in the Buckhannon River, that mass in St. Peters Catholic ed rabbit Church on Saturday at 9 a. m. ed rabbit 10 miles west of Philippi, W. Va., Thursday. Betty Lou Tenney, 14, daughter of Mrs. Leon Ervin, Akron, Ohio, who lived with her grandparents, also lost her life in the

and Mrs. Dory Bowley.

sistant pastor, officiating.

with Rev. Charles H. Quinn, as-

ed by the Harr Mining Company.

On School Plan

cousin, Betty Jo Tenney, 18, were deep spot in the stream. Stilwell helped Betty Jo Tenney to gain

well. He graduated from St. Au-

and a sister, Barbara Ellen, both at

will be married Saturday, August proved elementary schools 7, at 8 p. m. in St. George's Episco- Working out the financial probpal Church. Rev. Rudolph Gunkel lems on a sound basis was also dis-

Miss Peggy Boore, sister of the

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug 1 William B. Byers, exalted ruler, is (P)—Operations at the Berkeley urging that all members attend the Woolen Company plant here have meeting which will be featured by been suspended indefinitely because a roast beef luncheon.

The plant employs about 500 persons and is a subsidiary of the McNemars Observe

throughout the country is finding served their 25th wedding annivers- collection and M. G. Smith received "rejects" or "seconds" which they daughter. Joann McNemar and East Avenue to the Sam G. Polino said have been turned out by the friends, Misses Ruth Foreman and Construction Company has been plant. A company official blamed Doris Brown, who are employed in completed. Revenue from the parkthis on a combination of inferior Patterson, N. J., will return there ing meter collections will be applied

#### Miss Betty Wilson Will Sing Tonight

street carnival of Kelly-Mansfield son, lyric soprano singer of New week her brother and sister-in-law, odist Church, officiating. Burial will Post No. 52, American Legion, will York City who is spending the sum- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foye, Mr. and be in Allegany Cemetery. be held in the vicinity of the Pied- mer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton and family, will sing tonight at the monthly Mabel Hunt, Chicago, and uncle, Entertainment will include a meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Edward Foye, Smithfield, Pa. All of quippa, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie and concessions. A parade will be be accompanied by Mrs. Lillian these guests attended the Poyeand concessions. A parade will be be accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Kalbaugh reunion Sunday, July 25, Powell North Carolina: a brother Speir Stewart, pianist. Miss Wilson at the Seaben cottage, Deep Creek was the guest soloist at the morning Lake

| Powell, North Carolina; a brother, Jefferson McIntyre, Cumberland; | Powell service of the church Sunday.

#### Cafeteria Discussion laneous bridal shower was held in To Mark P-TA Meeting

The refreshment table was at- for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the ele- Baker, a member of the faculty of 22, 1898, in McHenry. She was a Hamill, Deer Park, Miss Jeanette as High School and received her

ments served by the committee in be the important item to be dis- cottage of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hubert Bowman, McHenry; one will be at the home of her mother cational fraternity, and is a mem-

# Calf, Love Birds, Fawn And Best Dressed Rabbit Win Pet Show Prizes Appointed Agent

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—First prizes proaching marriage of Miss Frances in the Pet Show held Friday at Bowley, 97 West Hampshire Street, Piedmont High School grounds, sponsored by the Tri-Towns Reand Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Westernport, has been announced by creational Association, were won by Raymond Martin, biggest calf the prospective bride's parents, Mr. Billy Fredlock, smallest love birds Mrs. Della Tichnell, most unusual The wedding will occur at a nuptial mass in St. Peter's Catholic fawn, and Donald Hines, best dress-

Blue ribbons were awarded The bride's matron of honor will with the longest tail; Sue Purdy, Snavely, 73, who died at her home Red Cross work and was overseas white carpeted aisle by her atten- May Murphy, Doris E. Augustine, J. Thompson will serve as Mr. blackest cat; Reba Murphy, most byterian Church, will officiate. stylish dog; Glenn Clark, youngest with straightest tail; Edward Pag- ried R. W. Snaveley June 9, 1897, clubs enhardt, most entertaining pet, a and moved to Davis in 1898.

legislators Thursday in the Court rector of his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Stil- the Commissioners, said that two Tri-Towns Recreational Association, nephew, and two sisters-in-law. well, Grafton; a brother, Timothy, representatives on the building and Mrs. Frank Dayton, also of and that before any decision was were made by R. L. Moore, Jr.

# meeting this week R. Frostburg Personals terment will be meeting this week R. Md., Cemetery.

Algie Price and son, Earl, and nephew, Russell Speir, Cleveland, ent. It included the two-high Ohio, are here as the guests of Mr. service for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mr. and was held Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Walter Mackay and Mr. and Evangelical United Brethren Church

> Charles Keller and his two daugh- Potomac Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs ters, Elizabeth and Helen, who were Shaw died last Tuesday night. Burhere as guests of Mr. Keller's sis- ial was in Queens Point Cemetery

will also be received with reference returned home accompanied by the Grandstaff, and Louella Baker.

#### Harry Liller Appointed **Parsons Police Chief**

Thomas, was appointed Chief of

Miss Anna Schaefer has returned

to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Jr., end with relatives recently.

Piedmont High School, has com- member of the Methodist Church, Glatfelty, McHenry; and one broth- bachelor of science degree from ding cake topped with a minature Willard Ryan, vice president, who pleted work for his master's degree Hayes, Woodman's Circle, Crellin, er, Frederick Glatfelty, Oakland. West Virginia University in 1946 bride and bridegroom, and white is arranging for the meeting, said at the summer school of West Virtagers.

The funeral service will be held and her master's degree in 1947.

The funeral service will be held and her master's degree in 1947.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, that Joseph Sollars, the new prin- ginia University, Morgantown. Mrs. Rotruck received many gifts. cipal, would be there, and that Mr. and Mrs. Baker have been Church. Games were played and refresh- improvements to the cafeteria would spending the past week at the She is survived by her husband, Cemetery near McHenry. The body to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary edu-

has been appointed home demon- es for the processional and recesstration agent for Garrett County sional.

versity of Maryland. She will then kins, sang "Thine Alone" and "Oh Buckel, Herbert Buckel, Jr.

be Mrs. Donald Walsh, sister-in- cat with shortest tail; Mrs. Charles Saturday after a long illness. Rev. during the recent war. She has done dants: Miss Jeanette Bush, as maid Reda L. Teats, Jack Wheeler, Elealaw of the bridegroom, and Charles Wilkins, whitest cat; John Purdy, A. B. Mann, pastor of Davis Pres-Mrs. Snavely was born Septem- was in the county about two weeks Ga.; Mrs. John Nuzum, New Castle, Lewis. During World War II, Mr. Walsh pet dog; Raymond Moon, oldest pet, ber 24, 1874, at Keedysville, Md., a ago at which time approval of her Del., all cousins of the bride, and served in the China, Burma, India a turtle; Sandra Kay Roy, dog with daughter of the late Ezra P. and appointment was given by the Miss Marjorie Duncan, Thomas, from sight when they reached a served in the China, Burma, India a turtle, Sandia Ray Roy, dog with daughter of the late Ezra P. and daughter of the late Ezra P. and close friend of the bride, as brides— close friend of the bride, as brides— theatre of operation. He is employ— curliest tail; Kathleen Collins, goat Sarah Giggous Lantz. She mar— close friend of the bride, as brides— close friend of the brides— close friend

She was a former member of the ville, has been acting as temporary her uncle, James C. Bush, Sr., ears; Carol Murphy, most playful terian Church and Davis Woman's Mrs. Mary Orr Hayward as agent Frank Hall, Fairmont, who served

due to use of the road as a detour front neckline. The tight fitted Road, was hit by a truck of the

side, large trucks and buses are forced to use "single lane" methods to avoid congestion.

Flowerbearers included Hazel County Committee for Tucker swiss, fashioned in colonial style, ped on a rug at her home Thursday

Ritchie, Betty Swick, Olive and Davis, whose term expired June 30. fled skirts of their gowns were patient at Reeves Clinic during the ensuing year. A report Glenna Jane, Midwest City, Okla., Anna Groves, Helen Friend, Gladys county throughout the nation in low gown over tafetta with "Better Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cheshire, West loans. Appointments are scheduled

> born in Mineral County. She has Miller, county supervisor. Using were of blue flowers matching their Frank Hall, Fairmont, holds two been a resident of this section all this system of operation, the agency flowers. Mrs. Menger and Miss Nelle degrees from West Virginia Unihas helped 202 families in Tucker Bush were gowns of blue over tafet- versity in chemistry and earned a for carrying out the 10-week pro-

Edward Kuykendall, are a son, Fifteen applications have been George Kuykendall, and a daughter, received for loans in the past 12

will be in Queens Point Cemetery. postoffice in Thomas has under- with white accessories and a cors- and Kappa Delta Pi, chemistry to the rost of the resurfacing pro- for Mrs. Jeanette McIntyre Kyle, front. The old mail boxes were lies and close friends was held at of the key type.

Meese reunion was held Sunday at For traveling, the bride chose a Pleasant Valley Recreational Area, coat suit of brown gabardine with Garrett County.

# Miss Dearborn

sentatives from this county who er" as the couple knelt for the Joseph W. Buckel, Jo Ellen Buckel, and Mrs. Ben F. Thompson, Davis. will attend club week at the Uni- nuptial blessing. E. L. Crosby, El- Phyllis Rae Beachy, Rita Ruth begin active duty in the county Promise Me" with Miss Boyer as accompanist.

college instructor last year. She Miss Nelle Bush, all of Augusta, D. Williams, William Capel, Loretta

agent in the county, for two days Aug

Farmers' Home Administration maids were gowns of French dotted Johnson Street, Westernport, slip-

KEYSER, W. Va.—Mrs. Edward so that a committee always has bouquet were pinned in her hair. Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of

her home today at 2:30. Interment after 35 years the interior of the groom wore a gown of aqua crepe Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma clude new boxes for the mail with A reception for the bridal party, combination locks, and a new panel members of the immediate fami-

> the family attended the reunion. Bush, aunt of the bride, served the Th oldest member present was Ed- wedding cake assisted by Mrs. J. D.

day night. She was the daughter relatives from West Virginia, Ohio, New England and southern states. of Mrs. Hattie Lowdermilk Glat- Pennsylvania and Maryland attend- Mrs. Hall, the only daughter of

#### **Oakland Brownies** Go To Camp Riamo

OAKLAND, W. Va. - Thirteen members of the Oakland Browni troop left yesterday for Camp Riamo, near Farmington, Pa., for their annual encampment.

Those going for two weeks wil include Carolyn Sue Dusic, Nancy PARSONS, W. Va. - St. John's Pollock, Jo Ann Eckard, Mary Ann Lutheran Church of Davis, lighted Nally, Joan McRobie, Martha by many tall white cathedral cand- Sheehe, Sharon Liller and Patty les, formed the setting on Saturday, Gortner.

July 24, for the 6 o'clock wedding Those planning to go for ceremony uniting Miss Betty Lan- week are Brenda DeBerry, Carol ier Watson, Thomas, to Dr. James Crowthers, Patty Leighton, Barbara Jean Kreyenbuhl and Arveta Bell.

#### large floor baskets of white gladioli arranged around the circular chan-Swimming Cards cel. Tall seven branched candelabra placed beside the baskets held light-

also featured large sprays of woodin candelabra placed on each side of the altar formed an aisle for were also used in the church win- Herbert H. Leighton and Rita Bittle, will be Mrs. Francis Barker, Mrs. I. dows. White satin ribbons each swimming instructors.

reserved pews for the immediate from Crellin, eight from Bittinger, Davis, Mrs. Leon Judy and Mrs. The wedding party was met at Grantsville, and three from Mc- The Southern States Co-operative the chancel by Rev. Andrew B. Henry.

Those passing the requirements the form of a brief film slide shown Mann, Presbyterian minister of Thomas and lifelong pastor of the include:

bride, who read the double ring Warfield, Mona Lou Evans, Thomas manager of the Davis Hardware, During the seating of the guests Sheehe, Alonzo W. Schaeffer, Doug- local co-operative service agency, Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer, Elkins, las E. Smith, Robert Glaze, Naomi will report on service rendered

Sisler, Elmer A. Mersing, Junior C. awarded in a feed bag style show Knowles Dearborn, Bradford, Mass., She also played the wedding march- Lantz, Dennis L. Sisler, James V. which will be open to farm women Ashby, Arlene Lewis, Janice L. Mer- and girls with Miss Ruth Raines as sing, Robert D. DeWitt, Jack I. chairman. Mrs. Donovan Riley, Thomas, Mersing, James Mersing. Bittinger - Paul D. Brenneman, are Clyde Hady, Leon Judy and

will accompany the 4-H club repre- Schubert and "The Lord's Pray- Donald E. Smith, Robert V. Smith, Mrs. Dexter Hady, all of Dry Fork

Grantsville-Marjorie Ann Kelly.

### Miss Jessie Guard, near Friends- The bride, given in marriage by Fazenbaker Boy usta, was met at the altar by bridegroom and his father. Is Hit By Truck

er, Augusta; Morton Santymire, Road, was struck by a truck of the

veil of French illusion trimmed with legs and feet and his lip was lacerwide imported lace fell from a ated. He has since been discharged

# Her fan bouquet of white bridal Tri-Towns Briefs

centered with a purple orchid from assistant state service officer, will

Clusters of flowers matching her Cheshire, a trustee of the Grand Mrs. Nuzum and Miss Duncan wore West Virginia, is assisting with the aboard a large combatant or repair

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as Listing the guests was Mrs

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# TRI-STATE

DEATHS will be held at the home today at on August 9.

kitten; Billy Smith, crossest pet, Club. Mrs. Snavely served twice as became effective last November.

J. Edward Helbig, president of mond L. Moore, chairman of the ley, Baltimore; three nieces, one committee were unable to attend Westernport. The announcements ducted by Rev. Mann and the

ter, Mrs. Verus Workman, last week Pallbearers were Alvin, Wilmer, FHA Committee Member

Maryland, Delaware and Dis- Mrs. Alvin Schneider, who spent Betty Ray, Debby Ann Lacy, Lois Also on the county committee are caught by small velvet bows and Mrs. Rebecca Mayhew, 83, 318 trict of Columbia Elks Association. 10 weeks with her son-in-law and H. Clay Long, Parsons, and Forrest they were lace mitts matching their they were lace mitts matching their they were lace mitts matching their major detailed casualty analyses. How were lace mitts matching their major detailed casualty analyses and over-hauling of the major detailed casualty analyses. He will outline the projects to be daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Shirley Custer, Junetta Clayton, D. Wolfe, St. George. A committee gowns. submitted as of major importance Hazelwood and children, Billie and JoAnn Brown, Mary Sue Beckman, of three serves in each agricultural The maid of honor chose a yel-

Surviving, besides her husband, County, he said. Mrs. William Jernall, both at home; months. and David Utt, Raton, N. M., a ser, and two grandchildren. A funeral service will be held a

# FROSTBURG.-A funeral service

ject, Jayor Carmen DiBacco stated. 87, 164 East College Avenue, who of her son, Irwin Kyle, 16 Hill Street, will be held today at 2:30 Foye-Kalbaugh Reunion Methodist Church, is survived by four sons, John, Irwin and David,

#### grandchildren. McHENRY — Mrs. Hubert Glat- A basket picnic was held at the lapel corsage of orchids. Their MRS. HUBERT BOWMAN felty and the late George S. Glat- ed.

felty, McHenry.

# OAKLAND. - Miss Eleanor by Debussy and "Etude in E Major."

She assumed duties yesterday and sang "Because," "Serenade" by

ruffled crown of illusion caught at from the hospital the sides with small clusters of

### roses and lily of the valley was George Thompson Named ers tied with lily of the valley and City Clerk today from 10 a. m. to

Thompson succeeds Lindsey Reed, with short full sleeves. The full ruf- and another splintered. She is a Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia

The Tucker County committee gowns of pink over tafetta with annual audit of Oak Hill Lodge.

BARTON - The 18th annual Marion Menger.

Incianapolis, Ind., spent the week- felty Bowman, 50, died late Satur- all-day outing. A large number of honeymoon will be spent in Canada, Mrs. Fred J. Watson, teacher of

Wolverton, Jr., on Deep Creek Lake. son, Charles Bowman, McHenry, her until time for the funeral.

# and Mrs. James Bush, Sr., aunt and uncle of the bride, had many large floor baskets of white gladieli

OAKLAND-Forty-seven boys and Nominees for vacancies on the land ferns interspersed with white girls who participated in the "learn advisory board are Cecil Parsons, gladioli and tied with large bows of to swim" program conducted by the Hancel Mallow both of Davis, Amos white satin ribbons. Lighted tapers American Red Cross during the Bennett, Red Creek, and Earl Harr, past six weeks, passed the beginners' Dry Fork. requirements for Red Cross swimthe bridal party. Lighted tapers ming cards, it was announced by Home Advisory Board committee

There were 10 from Oakland, 11 Jake Harr, Mrs. R. C. Bell, all of holding a lighted taper marked the 14 from Friendsville, one from Dan Lawrence, Dry Fork.

Oakland - Samuel Moore, Lynn of Oakland, Md. Ed Miller, Jr., organist, played a recital of nup- A. Ashby, Thomas Hutchinson, Jr. locally. Crellin-Larry A. Friend, Denver Cash prizes and ribbons will be tial music including "Clair de Lune"

Miss Dearborn was formerly in The bride was preceded down the Schroyer, Robert S. Murphy, Esther

Long, safety director, announced. From November 1 to July 1, 1948, ere was a 45.86 percent improveoratory, Julian G. Patrick, super-

sleeves ended in points over the ton from here. division, Floyd Davis, supervisor, Wilbur Wagoner and Harry New-

#### policemen at fires and in emergencies when called by Joseph Wilkes,

chief of police at Luke.

George Wood Attends The tax collector will be at the necklace of pearls, gift of the bride- Westernport City Building Thurs- Fire Control School

fire control radar, boresighting and

Upon completion of this training

### the students are assigned to duty

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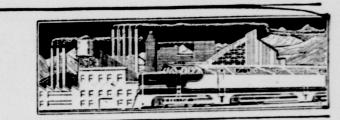
# **KEYSER**

**Betty Watson** 

**Becomes Bride** 

Lester Hall, Fairmont.

Of Dr. James Hall



## W. Va. Merchants **Association Will Meet At Piedmont**

The Potomac Valley Merchants Association annual meeting and election of officers will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Piedmont Grocery Company's wholesale building Piedmont, W. Va., instead of at Keyser, W. Va., as previously an-

The change was made to provide a more central meeting place, especially for members from Hampshire County

The Potomac Valley association is composed of merchants of the two adjoining counties of Mineral and Hampshire. A large attendance from both counties is expected. Present officers of the local association are: president, Glen Workman, Keyser, and secretary, R. G. DuVall, Piedmont

On this occasion George W. King. Charleston, executive secretary of the West Virginia Association of Retail Grocers, will elucidate his movement for obtaining from next legislature, which is to convene in January, a further reduction of the gross sales tax which merchants are paying for the privilege of staying in business. He got for the merchants four years ago an exemption

## John Stilwell Dies Nuptials Saturday **In River Accident**

"Jack" Stilwell, 20, son of Mr. and the prospective bride's parents, Mr. Raymond Martin, biggest calf; Mrs. Theodore Stilwell, Grafton, and a former Keyser resident, drowned in the Buckhannon River, that mass in St. Peter's Cathonic ed rabbit. 10 miles west of Philippi, W. Va., Thursday. Betty Lou Tenney, 14, daughter of Mrs. Leon Ervin, Akron, parents, also lost her life in the

Stilwell, the Tenney girl, and her Walsh's best man. cousin, Betty Jo Tenney, 18, were wading in shallow water, but sank deep spot in the stream. Stilwell helped Betty Jo Tenney to gain shallow water, but he and the

about five years while his father was associated with the People's On School Plan Stilwell was born April 18, 1928.

in Grafton and was the son of Theodore and Regina Waters Stilwell. He graduated from St. Au-Augustus Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus No. 173.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Stil- the Commissioners, said that two Tri-Towns Recreational Association, nephew, and two sisters-in-law.

# Vernon Snyder To

will be married Saturday, August proved elementary schools 7, at 8 p. m. in St. George's Episco- Working out the financial probpal Church. Rev. Rudolph Gunkel lems on a sound basis was also dis-Miss Peggy Boore, sister of the

bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Miss Jessie Rice and Miss Sarah Elks Will Honor Lashley will be bridesmaids. Marlene and Nina Snyder will be Association Head flower girls and Jerry Walsh will be ring bearer.

best man and Henry Snyder and Ronald Hess will be ushers. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the

# Martinsburg Wool Plant

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug 1 William B. Byers, exalted ruler, is (P)-Operations at the Berkeley urging that all members attend the been suspended indefinitely because a roast beef luncheon. of lack of orders, company officials

Virginia Woolen Company in Win- 25th Anniversary Company officials said plant shut-

downs are not limited to this area. it difficult to continue operations. Bry with a family dinner.

#### Street Carnival **Will Open Tonight**

material and workmanship.

# held Thursday evening.

#### CD Of A Honors Mrs. Angela Rotruck PIEDMONT, W. Va. - A miscel-

nonor of Mrs. Angela Morgan Rotruck recently by Court Sancta No. OAKLAND—A meeting of mem-485. Catholic Daughters of America, bers of the Elementary Farenttractively decorated with the wed- mentary school building.

charge of Mrs. Margaret Green.





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# exemption up to \$100 at the next Walsh-Bowley session of the legislature.

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - The approaching marriage of Miss Frances and Richard M. Walsh, son of Mr. KEYSER, W. Va.—John Thomas emport, has been announced by creational Association, were won by and Mrs. Dory Bowley.

The wedding will occur at a nuptial mass in St. Peter's Catholic fawn, and Donald Hines, best dresswith Rev. Charles H. Quinn, assistant pastor, officiating.

ed by the Harr Mining Company.

reached on the school building pro- provided by the G. C. Murphy ganization. She also assisted her gram for the county at a scheduled Company and were distributed by husband in the drug store business meeting of the County Commis- Mrs. Arthur Hartman, The judges for 25 years. sioners, Building committee and were Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Survivors are her husband, one legislators Thursday in the Court rector of St. James Episcopal daughter, Mrs. Louise O'Brian, House.

and a sister, Barbara Ellen, both at committee were unable to attend home.

The burial service will be conducted by Rev. Mann and the language of the committee were unable to attend westernport. The announcements ducted by Rev. Mann and the language of the committee were unable to attend westernport. The announcements ducted by Rev. Mann and the language of the committee were unable to attend and that before any decision was were made by R. L. Moore Jr. power between Cumberland and Frost-slewers and that before any decision was little and the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the committee were unable to attend the language of the l and that before any decision was were made by R. L. Moore, Jr. pastor of the Sharpsburg, Md., Remade on the acceptance or rejection of the master plan, another meeting would be held next week. Bowen Hardesty, assistant superin-Wed Dorothy Boore Bowen Hardesty, assistant superintendent of schools, presented the master plan in detail to those present. It included the two-high Ohio, are here as the guests of Mr. service for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw than the width of three cars, and MT. SAVAGE - Miss Dorothy school plan, one at Keyser Ridge, and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mr. and was held Saturday afternoon in Boore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and one in the Oakland area, using Norman Boore, and Vernon Snyder, the present schools at Grantsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Friendsville and Accident for im-

No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a here last week as the guest of her Mary Illene and Arveta Friend, state director. reception Tuesday evening for Ros- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mary and Darlene Rhodes, Maxine Thompson succeeds Lindsey Reed, with short full sleeves. The full ruf- and another splintered. She is a Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, will also be received with reference returned home accompanied by the Grandstaff, and Louella Baker. Shuts Down; Lacks Orders to the summer camp being held at Hazelwoods who will spend two Camp Ritchie.

Woolen Company plant here have meeting which will be featured by Harry Liller Appointed

# The plant employs about 500 persons and is a subsidiary of the McNemars Observe

They said the woolen industry Mrs. Lester McNemar recently ob- appointed to the office of water throughout the country is finding served their 25th wedding annivers- collection and M. G. Smith received They said also that a large number Mr. and Mrs. McNemar and of the water department. of plants already have been closed. daughter, Peggy, left today for The city reported that the con-Officials traced the lack of orders Clinton, N. J., to spend their vaca- tract to black top Brown and First ser, and two grandchildren.

after spending a vacation here.

#### Miss Betty Wilson Will Sing Tonight

street carnival of Kelly-Mansfield son, lyric soprano singer of New week her brother and sister-in-law, odist Church, officiating. Burial will Post No. 52, American Legion, will be held in the vicinity of the Piednort Swimming Pool today through nont Swimming Pool today through Friday.

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Mrs. Kyle, a member of the Mrs. Kyle, a mem Entertainment will include a meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Edward Foye, Smithfield, Pa. All of Frostburg, and Vernon Kyle, Aliferris wheel and merry-go-round Paul's Lutheran Church. She will these guests attended the Poye- and concessions. A parade will be accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Kalbaugh reunion Sunday, July 25, Powell North Carolina: a brother. Speir Stewart, pianist. Miss Wilson at the Seaben cottage, Deep Creek was the guest soloist at the morning Lake

| Meese Reunion Held | Paperon McIntyre, Cumberland; | Paperon service of the church Sunday.

#### Cateteria Discussion laneous bridal shower was held in To Mark P-TA Meeting

at the Knights of Columbus home. Teacher Association has been called PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Rodney Mrs. Bowman was born February mother, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Mr. Watson, is a graduate of Thom-

Mrs. Rotruck eceived many gifts, cipal, would be there, and that Mr. and Mrs. Baker have been Church.

### Calf, Love Birds, Fawn And Best **Dressed Rabbit Win Pet Show Prizes** Appointed Agent

**DEATHS** 

MR. AND MRS. EDDIE SHAW

two brothers, Webster Utt, Keyser,

MRS. JEANETTE KYLE

MRS. HUBERT BOWMAN

grandchildren.

felty, McHenry.

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—First prizes Bowley, 97 West Hampshire Street, in the Pet Show held Friday at Piedmont High School grounds, and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, West- sponsored by the Tri-Towns Re-Mrs. Della Tichnell, most unusual

Blue ribbons were awarded to J. Thompson will serve as Mr. blackest cat; Reba Murphy, most byterian Church, will officiate. with straightest tail; Edward Pag- ried R. W. Snaveley June 9, 1897, enhardt, most entertaining pet, a and moved to Davis in 1898.

kitten; Billy Smith, crossest pet, Club. Mrs. Snavely served twice as became effective last November. a bull dog, and Shirley Fint, cutest worthy matron of Chapter No. 43,

Church, Westernport; Mrs. Ray- Davis; a great-nephew, J. C. Tins-

## At the meeting this week R. Frostburg Personals terment will be Md., Cemetery.

Algie Price and son, Earl, and nephew, Russell Speir, Cleveland, KEYSER, W. Va.-A joint funeral Mrs. Dan Price, 120 West Mechanic by Rev. C. W. Fraker, McHenry, forced to use "single Md., and Rev. Robert Bridgers, to avoid congestion."

Charles Keller and his two daugh- Potomac Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. here as guests of Mr. Keller's sis- ial was in Queens Point Cemetery. ter, Mrs. Verus Workman, last week attending the Cumberland Races, James and Hughie Friend, Herbert FHA Committee Member

Street, underwent a minor operation and Benjamin Durst.

# **Parsons Police Chief**

weeks here.

PARSONS, W. Va.-Harry Liller, Thomas, was appointed Chief of Police for the City of Thomas at a special meeting of the town coun-PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Mr. and cil held there. Mrs. Frank Pase was the appointment as superintendent

partly to the high percentage of tion with their son-in-law and Streets, Tony Row and the curb on "rejects" or "seconds" which they daughter. Joann McNemar and East Avenue to the Sam G. Polino said have been turned out by the friends, Misses Ruth Foreman and Construction Company has been plant. A company official blamed Doris Brown, who are employed in completed. Revenue from the parkthis on a combination of inferior Patterson, N. J., will return there ing meter collections will be applied ject, layor Carmen DiBacco stated. 87, 164 East College Avenue, who

### ionaconing Personals

LONACONING - Mrs. Martha East Main Street, with Rev. Wat-PIFDMONT, W. Va.—The annual FROSTBURG - Miss Betty Wil- Humphrey had as her guests last son E. Holley, pastor of First Meth-

> Miss Anna Schaefer has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Jr., Incianapolis, Ind., spent the week-

# end with relatives recently.

# TRI-STATE

has been appointed home demon- es for the processional and reces- Ashby, Arlene Lewis, Janice L. Mer- and girls with Miss Ruth Raines as stration agent for Garrett County sional. by the Extension Service.

will be held at the home today at on August 9.

The bride's matron of honor will with the longest tail; Sue Purdy, Snavely, 73, who died at her home Red Cross work and was overseas white carpeted aisle by her atten- May Murphy, Doris E. Augustine, Ohio, who lived with her grandparents, also lost her life in the

The bride's matron of honor will with the longest tail; Sue Purdy, Snavely, 73, who died at her home days overseas white carpeted alse by her attended with shortest tail; Mrs. Charles Saturday after a long illness. Rev. during the recent war. She has done days: Miss Jeanette Bush, as maid long illness. Rev. Donald Walsh, sister-inparents, also lost her life in the

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Stylish dog; Glenn Clark, youngest During World War II, Mr. Walsh pet dog; Raymond Moon, oldest pet, ber 24, 1874, at Keedysville, Md., a ago at which time approval of her Del., all cousins of the bride, and Gran served in the China, Burma, India a turtle; Sandra Kay Roy, dog with daughter of the late Ezra P. and appointment was given by the Miss Marjorie Duncan, Thomas, from sight when they reached a served in the China, Burma, India a turtle; Sandra Ray Roy, dog with daughter of the late Ezra P. and daughter of the late Ezra P. and County Council of Homemakers close friend of the bride, as brides- Lee Long, Wilda Ann Savage.

Miss Jessie Guard, near Friends- The bride, given in marriage by Fazenbaker Boy She was a former member of the A former Keyser High School student, Stilwell had lived here for spout five years while his father.

She was a former member of the Davis Presbyterian Church at Keedysville and a member of the Davis Presbyterian Church and Davis Woman's Mary Orr Hayward as agent in the county, for two days agent in the county, for two days the bridegroom and his father. Frank Hall, Fairmont, who served west since the resignation of the bridegroom and his father. Frank Hall, Fairmont, who served west father. Frank Hall, Fairmont, who served west father. Frank Hall, Fairmont, who served west father.

# DAKLAND. — No decision was pair of dogs. Approximately 250 persons without the she was a charter member. For 20 years she was treasurer of the or-

MT. SAVAGE-There has been heart neckline of her gown was The driver of the truck, Paul J. Edward Helbig, president of mond L. Moore, chairman of the ley, Baltimore; three nieces, one more traffic on Main Street here trimmed in rows of seed pearls Himelright, Winchester, Va., stopin the past week than ever before with pearls and irridescent sequins ped immediately. The left front Biggs, supervisor, had 79.51 per cent between Cumberland and Frostburg while work is underway on hands which were covered with William Seaber, Westernport, took formed Church, where the body will the relocation of Route 40. be taken at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in the Sharpsburg,

Traffic is extremely slow on the that drivers must be very cautious while going through the town.

# ters, Elizabeth and Helen, who were shaw died last Tuesday night. Burhere as guests of Mr. Keller's sisial was in Queens Point Cemetery.

Friend, Guy Beckman, John Win- Thompson, Davis, has been ap- made handkerchief.

ell T. Fickrell, Baltimore, president Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Maple Street. Ritchie, Betty Swick, Olive and Davis, whose term expired June 30. fled skirts of their gowns were patient at Reeves Clinic. of the Maryland, Delaware and Dis- Mrs. Alvin Schneider, who spent Betty Ray, Debby Ann Lacy, Lois Also on the county committee are caught by small velvet bows and Mrs. Rebecca Mayhew, 83, 318 This course consists of making trict of Columbia Elks Association. 10 weeks with her son-in-law and Meyers, Eloise Callis, Mary and H. Clay Long, Parsons, and Forrest they were lace mitts matching their Hammond Street, Westernport, fell major detailed casualty analyses, He will outline the projects to be daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Shirley Custer, Junetta Clayton, D. Wolfe, St. George. A committee gowns. submitted as of major importance during the ensuing year. A report Glenna Jane, Midwest City, Okla., Anna Groves, Helen Friend, Gladys which the agency makes farm Times" roses for her corsage tied Hampshire Street, Piedmont, are aligning of the Navy's largest guns ownership and farm operating with matching streamers. MRS. EDWARD KUYKENDALL loans. Appointments are scheduled Clusters of flowers matching her Cheshire, a trustee of the Grand KEYSER, W. Va.—Mrs. Edward so that a committee always has bouquet were pinned in her hair. Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of should be bounded by the students are assigned to duty

> Saturday at her home after a two- The Tucker County committee gowns of pink over tafetta with annual audit of Oak Hill Lodge. has an important place in making bouquets of blue carnations and A daughter of the late Washing- supervised credit available to local blue delphimum tied with blue West Virginia University. ton and Annie Gray Utt, she was farmers, according to Elmo W. satin ribbons. Their head bandeaus Dr. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. born in Mineral County. She has Miller, county supervisor. Using were of blue flowers matching their Frank Hall, Fairmont, holds two Westernport, begins this morning a been a resident of this section all this system of operation, the agency flowers. Mrs. Menger and Miss Nelle degrees from West Virginia Uni- house to house solicitation of funds has helped 202 families in Tucker Bush wore gowns of blue over tafet- versity in chemistry and earned a for carrying out the 10-week pro-

> George Kuykendall, and a daughter, received for loans in the past 12 matching their bouquets were form- is an assistant professor in the is needed to complete this project. Mrs. William Jernall, both at home; months.

#### and David Utt, Raton, N. M., a sister, Mrs. Walter Graham, Key-

of the key type.

#### Street, will be held today at 2:30 Foye-Kalbaugh Reunion p. m., at the Durst Funeral Home,

Fove-Kalbaugh reunion was held Sunday, July 25, at the Seaben cot- Queen Anne's lace, daisies and tage, Deep Creek Lake. Relatives from Illinois and Ohio shaped bouquets of flowers used

ward Foye, Smithfield.

### BARTON - The 18th annual Marion Menger,

16 grandchildren and 16 great-Meese reunion was held Sunday at For traveling, the bride chose a Pleasant Valley Recreational Area, coat suit of brown gabardine with Garrett County. A basket picnic was held at the lapel corsage of orchids. Their

McHENRY - Mrs. Hubert Glat-

The refreshment table was at- for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the ele- Baker, a member of the faculty of 22, 1898, in McHenry. She was a Hamill, Deer Park, Miss Jeanette as High School and received her Piedmont High School, has com- member of the Methodist Church, Glatfelty, McHenry; and one broth- bachelor of science degree from Interment will be in Flat Woods national scholastic honorary and

# Miss Dearborn

versity of Maryland. She will then kins, sang "Thine Alone" and "Oh Buckel, Herbert Buckel, Jr. DAVIS, W. Va .- A funeral service begin active duty in the county Promise Me" with Miss Boyer as accompanist.

college instructor last year. She Miss Nelle Bush, all of Augusta, D. Williams, William Capel, Loretta maids.

ille, has been acting as temporary

III, Thomas.

white lace mitts.

the family residence in Thomas.

Receiving with the bridal couple

were the attendants, uncle and

mother of the bride and parents of

Arrangements of white gladioli,

gardenias were used to form the fan

accessories of white and wore a

Mrs. Hall, the only daughter of

Mrs. Fred J. Watson, teacher of

Thomas High School, and the late

ber of the chemistry faculty of

local street because it is so narrow The street is only slightly wider the sides with small clusters of with automobiles parked on one orange blossoms. Mrs. Walter Mackay and Mr. and Evangelical United Brethren Church side, large trucks and buses are forced to use "single lane" methods roses and lily of the valley was Thomas F. Conton, Cumberland,

Kuykendall, 50, Keyser, RFD 1, died two experienced members.

#### Postoffice Remodeled

A funeral service will be held at her home today at 2:30. Interment after 35 years the interior of the groom wore a gown of aqua crepe Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma will be in Queens Point Cemetery. postoffice in Thomas has under- with white accessories and a cors- and Kappa Delta Pi, chemistry, gone new improvements. They in- age of orchids. clude new boxes for the mail with A reception for the bridal party, FROSTBURG.-A funeral service combination locks, and a new panel members of the immediate famito the resurfacing pro- for Mrs. Jeanette McIntyre Kyle, front. The old mail boxes were lies and close friends was held at died Saturday morning at the home of her son, Irwin Kyle, 16 Hill

### LONACONING - The annual the bridegroom.

were present. Over 117 members of throughout the home. Mrs. James the family attended the reunion. Bush, aunt of the bride, served the D. Duncan, Mrs. Ed Filler and Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Jr., all of Thomas. Aide was Miss Carol Cooper, Thomas Listing the guests was Mrs

felty Bowman, 50, died late Satur- all-day outing. A large number of honeymoon will be spent in Canada, day night. She was the daughter relatives from West Virginia, Ohio, New England and southern states. of Mrs. Hattie Lowdermilk Glat- Pennsylvania and Maryland attendfelty and the late George S. Glat- ed.

ding cake topped with a minature Willard Ryan, vice president, who pleted work for his master's degree Hayes, Woodman's Circle, Crellin, er, Frederick Glatfelty, Oakland. West Virginia University in 1946 bride and bridegroom, and white is arranging for the meeting, said at the summer school of West Virtagers.

The funeral service will be held and her master's degree in 1947. tapers.

The funeral service will be held and her master's degree in 1947. tapers. Games were played and refreshing provements to the cafeteria would spending the past week at the ments served by the committee in be the important item to be discottage of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hubert Bowman, McHenry; one will be at the home of her mother cational fraternity, and is a mem-Wolverton, Jr., on Deep Creek Lake. son, Charles Bowman, McHenry, her until time for the funeral.

### **Oakland Brownies** Go To Camp Riamo

OAKLAND, W. Va. — Thirteen members of the Oakland Brownie troop left yesterday for Camp Riamo, near Farmington, Pa., for Riamo, near Farmington, Pa., for Meet August 2

Those going for two weeks will include Carolyn Sue Dusic, Nancy PARSONS, W. Va. - St. John's Pollock, Jo Ann Eckard, Mary Ann les, formed the setting on Saturday, Gortner.

ceremony uniting Miss Betty Lan- week are Brenda DeBerry, Carol Committees will be among the highier Watson, Thomas, to Dr. James Crowthers, Patty Leighton, Barbara lights of the Southern States an-Jean Kreyenbuhl and Arveta Bell.

#### The church, decorated by Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, Sr., aunt and uncle of the bride, had many large floor baskets of white gladioli arranged around the circle state. arranged around the circular chancel. Tall seven branched candelabra cel. Tall seven branched candelabra placed beside the baskets held lighted cathedral candles. The setting

also featured large sprays of wood-OAKLAND-Forty-seven boys and Nominees for vacancies on the land ferns interspersed with white gladioli and tied with large bows of to swim" program conducted by the Hancel Mallow both of Davis, Amos white satin ribbons. Lighted tapers American Red Cross during the Bennett, Red Creek, and Earl Harr, in candelabra placed on each side past six weeks, passed the beginners' Dry Fork. of the altar formed an aisle for requirements for Red Cross swim-the bridal party. Lighted tapers ming cards, it was announced by Home Advisory Board committee were also used in the church win- Herbert H. Leighton and Rita Bittle, will be Mrs. Francis Barker, Mrs. I. dows. White satin ribbons each swimming instructors. holding a lighted taper marked the

reserved pews for the immediate 14 from Friendsville, one from Dan Lawrence, Dry Fork. The wedding party was met at Grantsville, and three from Mc- The Southern States Co-operative the chancel by Rev. Andrew B. Henry.

Mann, Presbyterian minister of Those passing the requirements the form of a brief film slide shown Thomas and lifelong pastor of the include: bride, who read the double ring Oakland - Samuel Moore, Lynn of Oakland, Md. Ed Miller, Jr., Warfield, Mona Lou Evans, Thomas manager of the Davis Hardware,

Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer, Elkins, las E. Smith, Robert Glaze, Naomi will report on service rendered organist, played a recital of nup- A. Ashby, Thomas Hutchinson, Jr. locally. tial music including "Clair de Lune" OAKLAND. — Miss Eleanor by Debussy and "Etude in E Major." Sisler, Elmer A. Mersing, Junior C. awarded in a feed bag style show Knowles Dearborn, Bradford, Mass., She also played the wedding march-Lantz, Dennis L. Sisler, James V. which will be open to farm women

Mrs. Donovan Riley, Thomas, Mersing, James Mersing. She assumed duties yesterday and sang "Because," "Serenade" by will accompany the 4-H club representation of the Lord's Pray-Donald E. Smith, Robert V. Smith, Mrs. Dexter Hady, all of Dry Fork sentatives from this county who er" as the couple knelt for the Joseph W. Buckel, Jo Ellen Buckel, and Mrs. Ben F. Thompson, Davis. will attend club week at the Uni- nuptial blessing. E. L. Crosby, El- Phyllis Rae Beachy, Rita Ruth

Friendsville—Helen V. Shoemaker, Dorothy J. Shoemaker, Thelma G. Safety Record Mary Ann Combs, dog, "Trigger," 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Susan Lantz Miss Dearborn was formerly in The bride was preceded down the Schroyer, Robert S. Murphy, Esther

Grantsville-Marjorie Ann Kelly.

his son as best man. Ushers were enbaker, 6-year-old son of Mr. and James Bush, Jr., and Marion Meng- Mrs. Clarence Fazenbaker, Riordan Haywood, supervisor, the main laber. Augusta; Morton Santymire, Road, was struck by a truck of the oratory, Julian G. Patrick, super-Morgantown, and James C. Cooper, Hershey Creamery Company on visor; the office, H. O. Failing, The bride's gown was of white Intrye's Bakery Friday afternoon. French Marquisette, colonial style, Officer Leonard Murphy, Wesfashioned with a tight fitted bodice, ternport, who investigated the ac- Gartner, supervisor, and the mainbuttoned down the back by small cident, stated the boy ran from tenance and construction departsatin covered buttons. The sweet- behind a parked car.

sleeves ended in points over the ton from here. the boy to the Potomac Valley Hos-

The very full skirt ended in a pital at Keyser. Hospital attaches Bowman supervisor, 2.51; pulp mill, Paul pital at Keyser of Bowman supervisor 6.97. long circular train. Her finger tip stated the boy suffered bruises of veil of French illusion trimmed with legs and feet and his lip was lacerweil of French illusion trimmed with legs and feet and his lip was lacer-wide imported lace fell from a ated. He has since been discharged teer Fire Department, have been ruffled crown of illusion caught at from the hospital.

Her fan bouquet of white bridal Tri-Towns Briefs centered with a purple orchid from assistant state service officer, will clies when called by Joseph Wilkes, which showered bridal satin streambe at the office of the Westernport chief of police at Luke. which showered bridal satin stream-ers tied with lily of the valley and city Clerk today from 10 a. m. to George Wood Attends

The bride's only jewelry was a The tax collector will be at the necklace of pearls, gift of the bride- Westernport City Building Thurs- Fire Control School returned to their home, Wilkins- Custer, Sherman and Howard PARSONS, W. Va.—George B. groom, and she carried a hand-day, August 5, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. to receive state and county taxes. George Walbert, Centennial ters, Stanley Yost, Gerald Groves pointed to a three-year term on the The maid of honor and brides- Mrs. Charles F. Peters, Jr., 115 Wood, chief fire controlman, USN, Farmers' Home Administration maids were gowns of French dotted Johnson Street, Westernport, slip- son of C. E. Wood, 33 North Water Flowerbearers included Hazel County Committee for Tucker swiss, fashioned in colonial style, ped on a rug at her home Thursday Street, is undergoing a 51-week ad-FROSTBURG—Frostburg Lodge, Mrs. Cora Hoban, Smock, Pa., was Lacy, Evelyn and Phyllis Custer, County, according to R. G. Ellyson, featuring an off shoulder ruffled night fracturing her left arm at the lace of instruction at neckline and tight fitted bodices wrist. One bone was broken in two the Fire Control Technician School,

at her home Thursday evening frac- major repairs, and over-hauling of

visiting at Oak Hill, W. Va. Mr. and directors. Mrs. Nuzum and Miss Duncan wore West Virginia, is assisting with the aboard a large combatant or repair

Surviving, besides her husband, County, he said.

Edward Kuykendall, are a son, Fifteen applications have been and blue delphinium. Flowers University of Wisconsin in 1939. He al Association. Approximately \$600 ed into bandeaux for their hair. | Chemistry department of the uni-Mrs. Watson chose for her versity. During the war he served daughter's wedding a gown of aqua for four years as a lieutenant in crepe with which she wore white the Naval Reserve. He is affiliated PARSONS, W. Va. - Postmaster accessories and an orchid corsage, with Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma, Xi, D. C. Stemple, Thomas, stated that Mrs Hall, mother of the bride- research science honorary; Phi physics and educational honoraries

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# **Southern States Cooperative To**

PARSONS, W. Va.-Presentation Lutheran Church of Davis, lighted Nally, Joan McRobie, Martha of the annual report of Southern by many tall white cathedral cand- Sheehe, Sharon Liller and Patty States Co-operative, and election of new members to the local advisory July 24, for the 6 o'clock wedding Those planning to go for one Board and Farm Home Advisory nual membership meeting at 8 p. m. August 2 at Gordon Wolford's garage in Dry Fork.

A business session and entertainment will be features of the session, according to George Thompson, Davis, advisory board chairman, who will preside. Approximately 250 members and other farmers are expected to attend.

girls who participated in the "learn advisory board are Cecil Parsons,

G. Teter, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mrs. There were 10 from Oakland, 11 Jake Harr, Mrs. R. C. Bell, all of from Crellin, eight from Bittinger, Davis, Mrs. Leon Judy and Mrs. annual report will be presented in

by C. A. Williams, district manager

During the seating of the guests Sheehe, Alonzo W. Schaeffer, Doug- local co-operative service agency, Crellin-Larry A. Friend, Denver | Cash prizes and ribbons will be

> sing, Robert D. DeWitt, Jack I. chairman. Retiring members of the board

LUKE-Fifty-six days without a lost time accident from May 1 to McHenry — Dale Paugh, Wilma July 27, representing 5,376 consecutive hours, have been scored at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, John J. Long, safety director, announced. From November 1 to July 1, 1948, there was a 45.86 percent improvement over the same period last

The research department, Gerald Main Street, Extended, near Mc- supervisor, maintained a perfect The bleach and chalk plant, Fred

> ment, Frank Borges, supervisor, had 100 per cent improvement. Outside department, Charles

37.18; paper mill, John Clabaugh, Wilbur Wagoner and Harry New-

division, Floyd Davis, supervisor,

appointed and sworn in as police-They will act with powers of policemen at fires and in emergen-

fire control equipment, including

Upon completion of this training,

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Monday Morning, August 2, 1948

#### **Drive To Rid City Of Smoke** And Dirt Seems To Be Lagging ...

More than a month ago, George M. Hitchcock, city smoke abatement engineer, stated that plans had been worked out for the erection in Cumberland by July 1 of 16 flyash and soot observation stations. Up to the time this was written no announcement has been forthcoming that they have been put in operation, and no word had been given the public that the promised smoke control headquarters have been opened in City Hall

So far as is known, officially at least, the campaign to centrol smoke and flyash has not advanced beyond the preliminary steps, as announced by Director Hitchcock of conferring with railroad personnel and industrial heads to seek their cooperation in carrying out the provisions of the anti-smoke ordi-

From time to time, there have been statements issued to the effect that smoke and flyash conditions have improved, but that is not the opinion of those who have been urging relief from dirt-filled air. Flyash, according to complaints, continues to settle on, in and around homes in sections most affected by this type of dirt, while locomotives hauling trains west and east out of Cumberland continue to send smoke rolling over the city in such volume as to almost erase the landscape, with air currents driving it in all directions.

The leadership of Mayor Post is looked to for relief. It presents an opportunity to disprove the contention of some that he lacks the aggressiveness expected to be exercised by a city executive. Certainly, a matter of such importance to the health and welfare of Cumberland, as the anti-smoke ordinance, appears to have been neglected.

#### Deadlock In Germany Gives Way To Continued Diplomacy

In Europe the Berlin impasse is removed from the military to the diplomatic level and both sides breathe more easily. In the initial move to ease the immediate crisis in the beleaguered German capital, and open once more the difficult door leading down the labyrinth of European accord with Moscow, the United States and Britain have invoked the token sanction of halting the movement of trains from the Russian into the Western zone of Germany. This movement is slight and its interruption does not constitute an economic burden comparable in the least to the one imposed on the Allies in Berlin. What it does do is to provide the Kremlin with a face-saving device for ameliorating the Berlin situation by some reciprocal concession with the Western Powers on the "technical difficulties" both sides have announced as the reason for their actions.

While it is too much to hope that Russian concessions will run to the lifting of the blockade, there is reason to hope the Russians might forego their efforts to force the democracies out of the city and themselves undertake the feeding of the population and the supply of the city's industry, while still permitting Allied surveillance in Allied zones.

Such a Russian concession would eliminate the "duress" under which Secretary of State Marshall has stipulated the U.S. would not negotiate. In return, the Kremlin will undoubtedly demand the resumption of four-power conferences embracing the future of all Germany, specifically including the Ruhr. Such a conference is sure to be hailed by Moscow as a purely Russian effort to achieve peace and a united Germany.

Allied concessions in the Ruhr might be made if Russia mitigates her previous demands for staggering German reparations. The U.S. will certainly agree to no plan by which Russia takes reparations out of the Ruhr while the U. S. pipes in dollars.

The outcome of any future conference is of course uncertain. For the moment, though, it is heartening to note a critical deadlock gives way to continuing

### A Need of Faith

By far the greatest possible influence upon the future of this nation are the millions of citizens who continue to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. This privilege, more fully enjoyed here than in any other country on earth, has not been curtailed during a series of events which has left the world in economic and political distress. It is the one thing that has survived during all the

Here is a force for good that should be more universally and militantly arrayed against the forces of evil. Its voice, raised in unison, should affect our dealings with the outside world. It should be heard in the halls of Congress. It should exemplify the teachings of the Master it worships, that we may deal kindly but withal firmly with those who are against us.

It should pray less for personal salvation, more for the redemption of the world and all the people

Those who have a full measure of faith should have no fear of Russia. It is a proposition of eternal verity that none shall rule who is despised. If peace is to come to this world it must be brought about by some means other than war. That has been tried

It could be brought about by a revival of human love and understanding, a revival which must start and be carried on by those millions who worship a Supreme Being who demands it of his followers.

#### **Better Than Juleps**

The hottest thing in this hot month is not, as you might suspect, the crisis in Berlin, the rebellious Down South Democrats, or the town's pavements at noon. It is-as any baseball fan can tell you-the pennant race in the American League.

Four teams—the Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Cleveland Indians, and the New York Yankees are bunched around first place in this cat and dog fight among the league's top teams.

Most baseball fans hope it keeps up until Septemher. For it provides a good antidote to the irritations

of hot weather, politicians, and the Russians. The U. S. Weather Bureau is 60 years old, but

hasn't yet beer able to improve the wetness of the rain or the whiteness of the snow.

Report of the sale of a hippopotamus at \$3,500 is incomplete. Did they demand a trade-in?

### HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

#### Acute Attacks

Sinus disease is common; in fact, it has been said that approximately 40 million individuals are afflicted annually to a greater or lesser debetter and if



treatment is done properly during the first attack, the chances of developing distress in the future can be kept to a minimum. These roublesome ing more than

Dr. Van Dellen cavities of the skull, situated in the region of the nasal structures. The average person has five on either side, consisting of frontal, maxillary, anterior and posterior ethmoids, and the sphenoids. Their chief function is to warm inhaled air before it reaches the lungs and provide resonance for the voice.

Each sinus is lined with a membrane similar to that found in the nose and is connected to the nasal passageway by means of a small duct. It is through these tubes that the secretions within the sinuses can escape. This anatomical arrangement proves a great drawback because whenever inflammation exists, the opening is hardly large enough to allow the discharge to flow out. When the nose is involved also, the additional swelling plugs the exit of the ducts.

Most acute sinus infections arise after an upper respiratory disease such as a cold or sore throat and our old enemies, the staphylococcus, streptococcus, pneumococcus, and virus are usually responsible. The severity of the bout depends upon the virulence of the organisms and the condition of the membranes. The season of the year is a factor as sinus symptoms are less frequent during dry, subfreezing weather and more so when the humidity is high. In the circumstances the membranes are likely to be saturthe growth of bacteria.

Once the sinuses are infected and the enlarged tissues narrow the duct opening, the secretions have no means of agress. As the purulent material continues to form, the pressure within increases which in turn gives rise to the most aggravating manifestation of the disorder -throbbing headache. The exact location of pain depends upon which sinus is affected. The puffy membranes are inclined to irritate the nerve endings and, as a result, tenderness is noted over the diseas-

When distress is marked, such painkillers as aspirin are hardly strong enough to offer relief. If combined with heat and drainage, however, discomfort can generally be brought under control. A hot towel, heating pad, or infra-red lamp is best for the purpose. In addition, nose drops containing ephedrine will shrink the nasal lining and open the sinuses. Meanwhile, one of the sulfa drugs or penicillin can be used to bring the infection under control. If simple procedures fail, surgery may be required. This is done especially when the maxillary sinuses are involved and is accomplished by inserting a needle through the bony wall until the cavity is reached. The pus is then washed out which reduces pressure and dramatic relief often

#### .-.-FILLING OUT HOLLOWS

D. S. writes: Will the use of cocoa butter aid in filling out hollows in the neck?

No; should any changes occur, credit must go to the massage and not the lubricant.

UNRELATED

F. T. writes: Is gout caused by kidney disease?

No. The cause of gout is unknown. Its victims are unable to metabolize certain proteins (purins).

LET CREAM RISE

A. Z. writes: How can a glass of whole milk be skimmed?

By pouring the cream off the top. The dairies may be able to make suggestions for homogenized

TREATMENT OF CARRIERS Mrs. M. writes: Can a diphtheria carrier be cured?

This is not easy but a recent report stated that success was obtained by administering large doses of penicillin.

NOT A CAUSE K. L. writes: Can sinus trouble

produce nosebleed?

NOT INDICATED

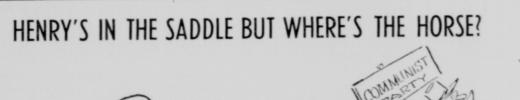
V. T. writes: Will liver extract help hardening of the arteries?

WAIT AND SEE

Mrs. T. writes: My 10 year old daughter is taller than my 11 year old son. What should I do?

This is not unusual because, up to the age of puberty, girls are often taller than boys. Thereafter, the boys begin to sprout. On the other hand, there is a possibility that your daughter is destined to be taller than your son. At any rate, unless a glandular disturbance is present, nothing can be done about

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

to dodge them.

Russians Lack Raw Material For A-Bomb; Dewey Told Republicans To Brave Hot Weather; GOP Leaders Consider Own Special Session In November

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - Most encouraging sign on the atomicenergy horizon is what the Russians

Low-grade uranium deposists are found in this Southern German gued Charles Tobey of New Hampstate, and the Russians have been shire agreed. He said it made the working feverishy to mine them. They have been using a great deal of labor, and going to great lengths to scrape up this uranium, which is so low grade that in Canada it would be ignored.

are taking all this trouble over such poor quality uranium in Germany obviously means only one thing: They don't have any worth-while uranium of their own in Russia.

The fact that the Russians

Tennessee's Young Cordell Hull Tennessee's easy-talking, hardfighting Congressman, Estes Kefauver, wore a coonskin cap in stumping the state against Boss Ed Crump's political machine.

"My coonskin may have three rings around its tail," he told Tennesseeans, "but it doesn't have a ring through its nose."

Kefauver, who looks and acts like Cordell Hull in his younger days, is staking his forthright record in Congress against Boss Crump's machine in a three-cornered showdown fight over Tom Stewart's Sen-

Both Crump and Stewart, obviously worried, have gone to the extreme length of trying to turn racial prejudice against Kefauver by calling him a foreigner. Crump has been buying full-page newspaper ads, smearing Kefauver as a foreigner and therefore un-American. At the same time J. J. Walker of McMinnville, Tenn., prominent lumberman, has been acting as Stewart's mouthpiece in spreading the same charge.

Note: Actually, Kefauver was born in Monroe County, Tenn., near

Madisonville Inside The GOP Caucus Gauging their own long-windedness, Republican Senators scheduled the Senate to start one hour late the other day. They wanted to decide what they should do about Harry Truman's challenge of a special session. They were right in their estimate—their verbal free-

for-all lasted all morning. Only the sound of muffled voices leaked through the ponderous doors, but here is a play-by-play account of what happened inside the GOP meeting.

Speaking for the high command, Senator Bob Taft made it clear that the decision to keep Congress in special session long enough to pass on "emergency measures" had been dictated by their new Republican leader, Tom Dewey. Taft said he had been in constant touch with Dewey, both by telephone and through his Washington-based campaign manager, Herb Brownell.

Taft quoted Dewey as saying it would be a "grave mistake" to adjourn immediately. Then Taft added his own opinion that Congress should remain in session about two more weeks.

This brought sharp disagreement from Wyoming's Ed Robertson, Indiana's Bill Jenner and Nevada's George Malone. Robertson called for immediate adjournment, suggested they reconvene after November. (He faces the fight of his life from Wyoming's Governor Hunt.) Taft replied that the idea of a special Republican session of Congress, called by the Republicans, already had strong support from the GOP leadership.

Malone had nothing to say about a post-election session, but he begged to go home now. Once an amateur pugilist, he gave the Senators the benefit of his experience in the

"Truman is in the position now of a fighter who is knocked flat on his back in the tenth round," warned the Nevadan. "He has got nothing to lose if he comes up swinging wildly. But it is a mistake for us to stick our chin out."

"Don't Make Us Rubber Stamps" Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge

President of the Senate Arthur criticized Taft's Policy Committee for releasing a statement to the press before consulting with the rest of the Senators. Firecracker-toncommittee procedure. Divide Democrats And Rule

caucus look like a rubber stamp. Usually brusque Gene Millikin of Colorado tried to smooth over the discord, suggested that the release was given as the view of the Committee-not of the full caucus. Acting majority leader Ken Wherry chimed in with the explanation that several newsmen had been on their necks and it was impossible

Lodge came back with the suggestion that the special session be restricted to action on inflation, housing, civil rights, the international wheat agreement and the UN loan. Taft reminedd him that it was up to the committees to decide what Congress should con-

New York's Irving Ives urged that all the President's recommendations be processed through the committees before the Republicans made a decision on what should be done. Judicious Forrest Donnell of Missouri agreed that in view of the President's Constitutional powers, the only "fair and Constitutional' thing to do was to turn his recommendations over to the committees.

Vandenberg limited his say to a couple minutes, but stressed the importance of going through the

ington State urged bringing up the sales-tax bill for Washington, D. C., predicted it would start Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina on another filibuster. Both Taft and Wherry op-

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there were "ministerial cheers and

opposition laughter." Another mention was made of Bevan's blast and it caused Mr. Gallacher, one of the two admitted Communists in Parliament, to laugh out loud. W. J. Brown, independent, a newspaperman, then spoke uprecess for lunch, or let him go all and we quote the next few ex-

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applies to the oils which Wall

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no further change in the tax laws

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vice sold stocks when the Averages

crossed 185 and are thankful. Al-

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above 185, they made a good profit

and now have cash for later re-

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By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 1--Wall Street yield only about 4%. Letters from thousands of investors show they has again turned bearish. Apparwant a yield of from 4% to 5%. ently the insiders have sold their stocks and are again waiting for Income Taxes And Stock Prices

When readers show this 165-185 Forecast of mine to brokers, the 6% even at a 185 average price Hence, it is resonable to believe that the Dow-Jones Industrial

Well, as I have said, book value means almost nothing unless acincome. But the real answer to the range is that personal income taxes 20% to 80%. I grant that if we were today having pre-war income taxes sell at an average price of 250; but this is not now possible. I repeat ing income taxes, of from 4% to 5% buy only when the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages are under 185, As indicated above, I would change margin requirements should be changed; but so long as they are as they are today, readers had better depend upon my 165-185 Range.

There will be no war with Russia izes that there will be a World War III sometime and when this comes panies with most of their assets in hese large cities. As there are few buyers, the prices of these stocks drop badly. This same reasoning with big refineries in vulnerable locations. The above and the disappointment of the "Dow-Theorists" are the main cause of the recent

What About Russia?

### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Guru Letters

OU CAN SAY that the Guru letters are unimportant and that Westbrook Pegler has that they are tired of reading about the Guru in Pegler's column and that he ought to put on a new

Well, that is a matter of taste, and my taste runs to telling the truth even if it is ugly and tiresome. After all, a column is not entertainment, like writing about who wants to divorce whom with the object of marrying some other whom. That stuff can be got from the press agents of the notorious. Most reporters and columnists undertake tough and often grueling assignments to get the facts to their readers, which they cannot always do because skillful politicians and lawyers have discovered ways of keeping the truth undercover, and sentimental and unrealistic judges hand down decisions which aid the evil.

Now Pegler did not invent the Guru letters. They have been around a long time and have passed through many hands. Pegler, however, had the courage to put the light on them. Whoever wrote those letters was undoubtedly unbalanced emotionally and, finding himself in an esoteric society of Oriental cultists, he fell for the

I, myself, once visited Roerich. I had known his relatives in Mongolia and North China. Having had some experience with Oriental cultists, it did not take me more than one evening to discover that Roerich was largely pretense.

His paintings were interesting and he possessed considerable knowledge of Asiatic religions. But I had met, in my days in Asia, dozens of men and women who were his peers in knowledge. So I passed him by.

By his refusal, in the circumstances of the Philadelphia press interview, to admit or deny that he wrote them, Henry Wallace had removed from my mind the suspicion that there could be any other author. When H. L. Mencken put it to Wallace straight, Wallace could not stand on his dignity that he would not speak to Fegler or to a Pegler stooge, for Mencken is not Pegler nor a Pegler stooge, but a journalist well on in years whose career warrants that he be treated with courtesy and respect.

Wallace, it is true, did not admit that he wrote those letters, but his conduct gave the impression that he might have written them, and that if he was their author in his earlier years, age and experience have changed him not at all.

Now the Guru letters are not very important and I am sure that even Pegler will admit that they are not to be measured against our problems in Berlin. But if Wallace is their author, which he did not deny under such favorable circumstances, then we need to study this psychopathic movement called the Progressive Party. It is not like the Bull Moose Progressives nor like the La Follette Progressives. It is more like Hitler's Munich days; it is a weird collection of the mal-

Too readily do we say: "They than he does, and his pockets are

lousy with press money. Mr. Brown-"I do not propose to make a return. It is probable that I earn a good deal more for what

I write so much better." (Laughter). It went on that way until 4:03 p. m., by which time Mr. Attlee had come to the rescue of the embattled Mr. Bevan, from whom the conservatives were denanding proof of the press prostitution. Mr. Attfect right to say anything he

them so much notice?" But the whole story is not in votes. A party of the warped, the distorted, the maladjusted, the neurotic is a party made much of an imbecility. capable of disturbing the peace of this nation and in the hands of skillful operators, like Lee Pressman, John Abt, and Vito Marcantonio, it can become a fearful menace. Henry Wallace, Guru or not, is a stooge of these skilled technicians who feed his ego and his undoubted sense of being misunderstood and persecuted. True, Roosevelt treated him shabbily and got rid of him as did Truman.

> But his passion for power his certainty of his own superiority drives him forward and under circumstances that would have eliminated other men, he not only survives but

Roerich was a bit of a charlatan. So Wallace got tied up with esoteric nonsense. But now he is imprisoned by the Communist Party, not of the United States but of the world. He has become their thing and neither he nor Westbrook Pegler can prevent him from doing the United States great mischief. Who can know what madness will

come of all this? (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# It Says Here

I see where the century-old Ligonier Aveely (Pa.) foxhunt has gone modern . . . the hunters now use airplanes.

And don't think it's easy. Just last week one hunter was about to catch a fox when his plane passed over a glue factory and the dogs lost the scent. Naturally, the use of planes has

made quite a few changes in the sport. Now instead of "tally ho" the hunters just yell "Roger." And, of course, they've had to trade in their foxhounds for airedales. The way they hunt with planes is

to chase the fox until they're almost on top of him and then drop the dogs by parachute. One hunter had trouble with the method though. One of his hounds couldn't I hear the foxes are getting used

to this new system of hunting.

They're putting in air raid wardens. They got their helmets and whistles at a war surplus sale. Naturally, all this is really making the animals' lives a lot more complicated. In fact, I hear that after a bad day with the planes, one fox turned to another and said, "If

this keeps up, I'm volunteering for zoo duty. If this craze of hunting by plane spreads, anything is likely to happen. I can imagine the pilot of a Constellation coming in late for a landing and the control tower asking "What kept you, bad storm?" and he'll answer, "No . . . sly fox." (Copyright, 1948,

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many women in the 1800's. was a little metal bird (made of britannia metal or silver) with a clamp to attach it to a table with a spring that would open the beak, and a pin-cushion on the back. Charles Waterman of Meriden, Conn., first made them in the 1850's. They were used to hold sewing and were highly endorsed by Godey's Lady's Book.

One-twelfth of the total population of the United States can be seated at the same time in the nation's motion picture theaters, which number more han 20,000.

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#### **Drive To Rid City Of Smoke** And Dirt Seems To Be Lagging . .

More than a month ago, George M. Hitchcock, city smoke abatement engineer, stated that plans had been worked out for the erection in Cumberland by July 1 of 16 flyash and soot observation stations. Up to the time this was written no announcement has been forthcoming that they have been put in operation, and no word had been given the public that the promised smoke control headquarters have been opened in City Hall

So far as is known, officially at least, the campaign to centrol smoke and flyash has not advanced beyond the preliminary steps, as announced by Director Hitchcock of conferring with railroad personnel and industrial heads to seek their cooperation in carrying out the provisions of the anti-smoke ordi-

From time to time, there have been statements issued to the effect that smoke and flyash conditions have improved, but that is not the opinion of those who have been urging relief from dirt-filled air. Flyash, according to complaints, continues to settle on, in and around homes in sections most affected by this type of dirt, while locomotives hauling trains west and east out of Cumberland continue to send smoke rolling over the city in such volume as to almost erase the landscape, with air currents driving

The leadership of Mayor Post is looked to for relief. It presents an opportunity to disprove the contention of some that he lacks the aggressiveness expected to be exercised by a city executive. Certainly, a matter of such importance to the health and welfare of Cumberland, as the anti-smoke ordinance, appears to have been neglected.

#### **Deadlock In Germany Gives** Way To Continued Diplomacy

In Europe the Berlin impasse is removed from the military to the diplomatic level and both sides breathe more easily. In the initial move to ease the immediate crisis in the beleaguered German capital, and open once more the difficult door leading down the labyrinth of European accord with Moscow, the United States and Britain have invoked the token sanction of halting the movement of trains from the Russian into the Western zone of Germany. This movement is slight and its interruption does not constitute an economic burden comparable in the least to the one imposed on the Allies in Berlin. What it does do is to provide the Kremlin with a face-saving device for ameliorating the Berlin situation by some reciprocal concession with the Western Powers on the "technical difficulties" both sides have announced as the reason for their actions.

While it is too much to hope that Russian concessions will run to the lifting of the blockade, there is reason to hope the Russians might forego their efforts to force the democracies out of the city and themselves undertake the feeding of the population and the supply of the city's industry, while still permitting Allied surveillance in Allied zones.

Such a Russian concession would eliminate the "duress" under which Secretary of State Marshall has stipulated the U.S. would not negotiate. In return. the Kremlin will undoubtedly demand the resumption of four-power conferences embracing the future of all Germany, specifically including the Ruhr, Such a conference is sure to be hailed by Moscow as a purely

Russian effort to achieve peace and a united Germany. Allied concessions in the Ruhr might be made if Russia mitigates her previous demands for staggering German reparations, The U.S. will certainly agree to no plan by which Russia takes reparations

out of the Ruhr while the U. S. pipes in dollars. The outcome of any future conference is of course uncertain. For the moment, though, it is heartening to note a critical deadlock gives way to continuing

#### A Need of Faith

By far the greatest possible influence upon the future of this nation are the millions of citizens who continue to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. This privilege, more fully enjoyed here then in any other country on earth, has not been curtailed during a series of events which has left the world in economic and political distress. It is the one thing that has survived during all the

Here is a force for good that should be more universally and militantly arrayed against the forces of evil. Its voice, raised in unison, should affect our dealings with the outside world. It should be heard in the halls of Congress. It should exemplify the teachings of the Master it worships, that we may deal kindly but withal firmly with those who are against us.

It should pray less for personal salvation, more for the redemption of the world and all the people

Those who have a full measure of faith should have no fear of Russia. It is a proposition of eternal verity that none shall rule who is despised. If peace is to come to this world it must be brought about by some means other than war. That has been tried

It could be brought about by a revival of human love and understanding, a revival which must start and be carried on by those millions who worship a Supreme Being who demands it of his followers.

#### **Better Than Juleps**

The hottest thing in this hot month is not, as you might suspect, the crisis in Berlin, the rebellious Down South Democrats, or the town's pavements at noon. It is-as any baseball fan can tell you-the pennant race in the American League.

Four teams-the Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Cleveland Indians, and the New York Yankees are bunched around first place in this cat and dog fight among the league's top teams.

Most baseball fans hope it keeps up until September. For it provides a good antidote to the irritations

of hot weather, politicians, and the Russians. The U. S. Weather Bureau is 60 years old, but

Report of the sale of a hippopotamus at \$3,500 is incomplete. Did they demand a trade-in?

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

#### Acute Attacks

Sinus disease is common; in fact, it has been said that approximately 40 million individuals are afflicted annually to a greater or lesser degree. The earlier it is controlled the



Dr. Van Dellen cavities of the skull, situated in the region of the nasal structures. The average person has five on either side, consisting of frontal, maxillary, anterior and posterior ethmoids, and the sphenoids. Their chief function is to warm inhaled air before it reaches the lungs and provide resonance for the voice.

Each sinus is lined with a membrane similar to that found in the nose and is connected to the nasal passageway by means of a small duct. It is through these tubes that the secretions within the sinuses can escape. This anatomical arrangement proves a great crawback because whenever inflammation exists, the opening is hardly large enough to allow the discharge to flow out. When the nose is involved also, the additional swelling plugs the exit of the ducts.

Most acute sinus infections arise after an upper respiratory disease such as a cold or sore throat and our old enemies, the staphylococcus, streptococcus, pneumococcus, and virus are usually responsible. The severity of the bout depends upon the virulence of the organisms and the condition of the membranes. The season of the year is a factor as sinus symptoms are less frequent during dry, subfreezing weather and more so when the humidity is high. In the circumstances the membranes are likely to be saturated, which is more conducive to

the growth of bacteria. Once the sinuses are infected and the enlarged tissues narrow the duct opening, the secretions have no means of agress. As the purulent material continues to form, the pressure within increases which in turn gives rise to the most aggravating manifestation of the disorder -throbbing headache. The exact location of pain depends upon which sinus is affected. The puffy membranes are inclined to irritate the nerve endings and, as a result, tenderness is noted over the diseas-

When distress is marked, such painkillers as aspirin are hardly strong enough to offer relief. If combined with heat and drainage. however, discomfort can generally be brought under control. A hot towel, heating pad, or infra-red lamp is best for the purpose. In addition, nose drops containing ephedrine will shrink the nasal lining and open the sinuses. Meanwhile, one of the sulfa drugs or penicillin can be used to bring the infection under control. If simple procedures fail, surgery may be required. This is done especially when the maxillary sinuses are involved and is accomplished by inserting a needle through the bony wall until the cavity is reached. The pus is then washed out which reduces pressure and dramatic relief often

#### FILLING OUT HOLLOWS

D. S. writes: Will the use of cocoa butter aid in filling out hollows in the neck?

No; should any changes occur, credit must go to the massage and not the lubricant.

UNRELATED

F. T. writes: Is gout caused by

No. The cause of gout is unknown. Its victims are unable to

LET CREAM RISE

metabolize certain proteins (purins).

A. Z. writes: How can a glass of whole milk be skimmed?

Reply By pouring the cream off the top. The dairies may be able to make suggestions for homogenized

TREATMENT OF CARRIERS Mrs. M. writes: Can a diphtheria

carrier be cured? Reply

This is not easy but a recent report stated that success was obtained by administering large doses

NOT A CAUSE

K. L. writes: Can sinus trouble produce nosebleed?

NOT INDICATED

V. T. writes: Will liver extract help hardening of the arteries?

WAIT AND SEE

Mrs. T. writes: My 10 year old daughter is taller than my 11 year old son. What should I do?

This is not unusual because, up to the age of puberty, girls are often taller than boys. Thereafter, the boys begin to sprout. On the other hand, there is a possibility that your daughter is destined to be taller than your son. At any rate, unless a glandular disturbance is present, nothing can be done about

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russians Lack Raw Material For A-Bomb; Dewey Told Republicans To Brave Hot Weather; GOP Leaders Consider Own Special Session In November

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — Most encouraging sign on the atomicenergy horizon is what the Russians are now doing in Saxony.

Low-grade uranium deposists are found in this Southern German state, and the Russians have been working feverishy to mine them. They have been using a great deal of labor, and going to great lengths to scrape up this uranium, which is so low grade that in Canada it would be ignored.

The fact that the Russians are taking all this trouble over such poor quality uranium in Germany obviously means only one thing: They don't have any worth-while uranium of their own in Russia.

Tennessee's Young Cordell Hull Tennessee's easy-talking, hardfighting Congressman, Estes Kefauver, wore a coonskin cap in stumping the state against Boss Ed Crump's political machine.

"My coonskin may have three rings around its tail," he told Tennesseeans, "but it doesn't have a ring through its nose.'

Kefauver, who looks and acts like Cordell Hull in his younger days, is staking his forthright record in Congress against Boss Crump's machine in a three-cornered showdown fight over Tom Stewart's Sen-

Both Crump and Stewart, obviously worried, have gone to the extreme length of trying to turn racial prejudice against Kefauver by calling him a foreigner. Crump has been buying full-page newspaper ads, smearing Kefauver as a foreigner and therefore un-American. At the same time J. J. Walker of McMinnville, Tenn., prominent lumberman has been acting as Stewart's mouthpiece in spreading the same charge.

Note: Actually, Kefauver was born in Monroe County, Tenn., near

Madisonville Inside The GOP Caucus Gauging their own long-winded-

ness, Republican Senators scheduled the Senate to start one hour late the other day. They wanted to decide what they should do about Harry Truman's challenge of a special session. They were right in their estimate—their verbal freefor-all lasted all morning.

Only the sound of muffled voices leaked through the ponderous doors, but here is a play-by-play account of what happened inside the GOP

meeting Speaking for the high command, Senator Bob Taft made it clear that the decision to keep Congress in special session long enough to pass on "emergency measures" had been dictated by their new Republican leader, Tom Dewey. Taft said he had been in constant touch with Dewey, both by telephone and through his Washington-based

campaign manager, Herb Brownell. Taft quoted Dewey as saying it would be a "grave mistake" to adjourn immediately. Then Taft added his own opinion that Congress should remain in session about two more weeks.

This brought sharp disagreement from Wyoming's Ed Robertson, Indiana's Bill Jenner and Nevada's George Malone. Robertson called for immediate adjournment, suggested they reconvene after November. (He faces the fight of his life from Wyoming's Governor Hunt.) Taft replied that the idea of a special Republican session of Congress, called by the Republicans, already had strong support from the GOP leadership.

Malone had nothing to say about a post-election session, but he begged to go home now. Once an amateur pugilist, he gave the Senators the benefit of his experience in the

"Truman is in the position now of a fighter who is knocked flat on his back in the tenth round," warned the Nevadan. "He has got nothing to lose if he comes up swinging wildly. But it is a mistake for us to stick our chin out."

"Don't Make Us Rubber Stamps" Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge

criticized Taft's Policy Committee for releasing a statement to the press before consulting with the rest of the Senators. Firecracker-tongued Charles Tobey of New Hampshire agreed. He said it made the Belligerent Harry Cain of Wash-

caucus look like a rubber stamp. Usually brusque Gene Millikin of Colorado tried to smooth over the discord, suggested that the release was given as the view of the Committee—not of the full caucus. Acting majority leader Ken Wherry chimed in with the explanation that several newsmen had been on their necks and it was impossible to dodge them.

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are pro-socialist, since all of them accept advertising. From there another conservative stated flatly that Bevan was "maintaining a policy of lying inside and outside the House." The speaker ordered him to pipe down, in the midst of shouts "withdraw! withdraw!" Dr. Haden Guest, Laborite, shouted, "Sit down after that scurrilous statement!" A cooler Laborite got up and said "there must be freedom of speech, even for cabinet ministers," and the official

record noted parenthetically that

there were "ministerial cheers and

opposition laughter." Another mention was made of

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Bevan's blast and it caused Mr. adjusted. Gallacher, one of the two admitted Communists in Parliament, to laugh out loud. W. J. Brown, independent, than he does, and his pockets are a newspaperman, then spoke upand we quote the next few ex-Mr. Brown - "The acquaintance

## Stock Market Again Turned Bearish; Reason Analyzed

By ROGER W. BABSON -

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Wall Street has again turned bearish. Apparently the insiders have sold their stocks and are again waiting for the market to drop. This especially applies to the oils which Wall Street has been selling while ad-

vising everyone else to hold! Last January in my Forecast for 1948 which this newspaper published, I clearly stated in paragraph No. 34 that the safe range (based upon the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages) to hold stocks during 1948 would be a low of 165 and a high of 185. (This was assuming no further change in the tax laws or the margin requirements.) Hence, those readers who followed my advice sold stocks when the Averages crossed 185 and are thankful. Although stocks temporarily sold above 185, they made a good profit and now have cash for later repurchasing

The present probability is that a Republican election has already been discounted and that stocks will continue to go down approaching my low of 165 after which they will move up again. Wise investors are those who await these buying periods which usually come about once a year. As the time to sell is when most brokers are bullish, so the time to buy is when these same brokers are bearish.

Dividends And Yields There are two reasons why I made that forecast last January. The first reason is that the value of stocks is their income yield. Food, ciothing and shelter have a necessity value; furniture has a use value; an auto has a transportation value; even jewelry has a show value. Unless stocks pay dividends, or hope to someday, they have very little value. "Book value" is a factor only for scrap liquida-

Over a normal period of time the dividends paid by the Dow-Jones Stocks yield about 5% when purchased at 165, but yield only 4% when purchased at 185 to 190. Or to figure it another way: a good 8% stock should sell at about 165 to yield 5%; but at 185 it would

yield only about 4%. Letters from thousands of investors show they want a yield of from 4% to 5%.

Income Taxes And Stock Prices When readers show this 165-185 Forecast of mine to brokers, the brokers come back with the retort: "But the stocks which I am recom, mending to you yield more tha 6% even at a 185 average price, Hence, it is resonable to believe that the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages will go to 200 or 225". Then they also talk about the "book value" to which I refer in the be-

ginning of the column. Well, as I have said, book value means almost nothing unless accompanied by a reasonable hope of income. But the real answer to the broker's criticism of my 165-185 range is that personal income taxes reduce the yield to investors from 20% to 80%. I grant that if we were today having pre-war income taxes, the Dow-Jones Industrials would sell at an average price of 250; but this is not now possible. I repeat that to have a net yield, after paying income taxes, of from 4% to 5% on any safe list of common stocks, the average investor can afford to buy only when the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages are under 185. As indicated above, I would change this range if the tax laws or the margin requirements should be changed; but so long as they are as they are today, readers had better depend upon my 165-185 Range.

#### What About Russia?

There will be no war with Russia this year. However, everyone realizes that there will be a World War III sometime and when this comes some of our largest cities will be destroyed. Hence, wise investors are now selling the securities of companies with most of their assets in these large cities. As there are few buyers, the prices of these stocks drop badly. This same reasoning applies to certain oil companies with big refineries in vulnerable locations. The above and the disappointment of the "Dow-Theorists" are the main cause of the recent

stock market slumps

### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Guru Letters

OU CAN SAY that the Guru letters are unimportant and that Westbrook Pegler has made much of an imbecility. onths I have heard people say that they are tired of reading about the Guru in Pegler's column and that he ought to put on a new

Well, that is a matter of taste, and my taste runs to telling the truth even if it is ugly and tiresome. After all, a column is not entertainment, like writing about who wants to divorce whom with the object of marrying some other whom. That stuff can be got from the press agents of the notorious. Most reporters and columnists undertake tough and often grueling assignments to get the facts to their readers, which they cannot always do because skillful politicians and lawyers have discovered ways of keeping the truth undercover, and sentimental and unrealistic judges hand down decisions which aid the evil.

Now Pegler did not invent the Guru letters. They have been around a long time and have passed through many hands. Pegler, however, had the courage to put the light on them. Whoever wrote those letters was undoubtedly unbalanced emotionally and, finding himself in an esoteric society of Oriental cultists, he fell for the

I, myself, once visited Roerich. I had known his relatives in Mongolia and North China. Having had some experience with Oriental cultists, it did not take me more than one evening to discover that Roerich was largely pretense.

His paintings were interesting and he possessed considerable knowledge of Asiatic religions. But I had met, in my days in Asia, dozens of men and women who were his peers in knowledge. So I passed him by.

By his refusal, in the circumstances of the Philadelphia press interview, to admit or deny that he wrote them, Henry Wallace had removed from my mind the suspicion that there could be any other author. When H. L. Mencken put it to Wallace straight, Wallace could not stand on his dignity that he would not speak to Pegler or to a Pegler stooge, for Mencken is not Pegler nor a Pegler stooge, but a journalist well on in years whose career warrants that he be treated

with courtesy and respect. Wallace, it is true, did not admit that he wrote those letters, but his conduct gave the impression that he might have written them, and that if he was their author in his earlier years, age and experience have changed him not at all.

Now the Guru letters are not very important and I am sure that even Pegler will admit that they are not to be measured against our problems in Berlin. But if Wallace is their author, which he did not deny under such favorable circumstances, then we need to study this psychopathic movement called the Progressive Party. It is not like the Bull Moose Progressives nor like the La Follette Progressives. It is more like Hitler's Munich days; it is a weird collection of the mal-

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lousy with press money." Mr. Brown-"I do not propose to make a return. It is probable that I earn a good deal more for what

It went on that way until 4:03 party makes him the perfect au- p. m., by which time Mr. Attlee had thority on the subject of prostitu- come to the rescue of the embattled Mr. Bevan, from whom the Mr. Gallacher-"In view of the conservatives were demanding proof nature of the remarks directed of the press prostitution. Mr. Attagainst me, is it permitted to ask lee ruled that Mr. Bevan had a per-Majesty's government was in no the amount the honorable member fect right to say anything he pleased and that he would not be make that country once again a ter) I write more and better stuff ment adjourned for a spot of tea. veloped.

can't get many votes, Why give them so much notice?" But the whole story is not in votes. A party of the warped, the distorted, the maladjusted, the neurotic is a party capable of disturbing the peace of this nation and in the hands of skillful operators, like Lee Pressman, John Abt, and Vito Marcantonio, it can become a fearful menace. Henry Wallace, Guru or not, is a stooge of these skilled technicians who feed his ego and his undoubted sense of being misunderstood and persecuted. True, Roosevelt treated him shabbily and got rid of him as did Truman.

But his passion for power his certainty of his own su periority drives him forward and under circumstances that would have eliminated other men, he not only survives but

Roerich was a bit of a charlatan. So Wallace got tied up with esoteric nonsense. But now he is imprisoned by the Communist Party, not of the United States but of the world. He has become their thing and neither he nor Westbrook Pegler can prevent him from doing the United States great mischief. Who can know what madness will

come of all this? King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### It Says Here By BOB HOPE

I see where the century-old Ligonier Aveely (Pa.) foxhunt has gone modern . . . the hunters now

And don't think it's easy. Just last week one hunter was about to catch a fox when his plane passed over a glue factory and the dogs lost the scent.

Naturally, the use of planes has

made quite a few changes in the sport. Now instead of "tally ho" the hunters just yell "Roger." And, of course, they've had to trade in their foxhounds for airedales. The way they hunt with planes is to chase the fox until they're almost on top of him and then drop

the dogs by parachute. One hunter had trouble with the method though. One of his hounds couldn't count to three. I hear the foxes are getting used to this new system of hunting. They're putting in air raid wardens.

They got their helmets and whistles at a war surplus sale. Naturally, all this is really making the animals' lives a lot more complicated. In fact, I hear that after a bad day with the planes, one fox turned to another and said. "If

this keeps up, I'm volunteering for zoo duty." If this craze of hunting by plane spreads, anything is likely to happen. I can imagine the pilot of a Constellation coming in late for a landing and the control tower asking "What kept you, bad storm?" and he'll answer, "No . . . sly fox."

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# **NEWSgrams**

A "sewing bird" was used many women in the 1800's. It was a little metal bird (made of britannia metal or silver) with a clamp to attach it to a table with a spring that would open the beak, and a pin-cushion on the back. Charles Waterman of Meriden, Conn., first made them in the 1850's. They were used to hold sewing and were highly en-

One-twelfth of the total population of the United States can be seated at the same time in the nation's motion picture theaters, which number more han 20,000.

dorsed by Godey's Lady's Book.

Hats of the early Middle Ages were comparatively simple caps or hoods, but in the 14th and 15th centuries, extravagant and eccentric furthered badgered. And parlia- shapes and proportions were de-

#### hasn't yet been able to improve the wetness of the rain or the whiteness of the snow.

KEEPING UP WITH

### HOLLYWOOD

By DOROTHY MANNERS (Louella Parsons on vacation)

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Better Photo - Finishing by Christopher

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pletely puzzling. from a neurosis that affects her physically. Several nights later she is having dinner with Vincente Minnelli, her husband, at one of the popular cafes. Doctors are beginning to believe

she does not give herself enough time to fully recover before she insists on going back to work. They believe she needs a three to six Local Police Seize

She is a brokenhearted little girl about not being able to do "Bark- Four Slot Machines levs Of Broadway" with Astaire but she was the first to send a sweet message to Ginger Rogers, who re- yesterday was under bond of \$200 10. for a hearing in Police Court this placed her.

If Gene Kelly keeps on writing fiscated in a raid Saturday night stories he sells to MGM, he should worry about the parade of years. Right on top of peddling "Take Me Street authored a second—already sealed conducted a similar investigation

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One superstition Hollywood can- As July "Honor Man" "The Cycle Of Three." Following Pfc. William K. True, 124 South Cigarets, which have been selling close on the deaths of Colonel Wil- Street, was selected "honor man" for 17 or 18 cents a pack, will probliam Selig and D. W. Griffith, an- for the month of July for his ably sell for 18 or 19 cents. other film pioneer, Louis Lumiere, excellent work as a student in the died in his native France a few Radio Course of the Fort Mon-

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presentation. will submit names for the election to be held tomorrow. Delegates will also be chosen for the State Prome-James Dirk, 27 Williams Street, nade at Ocean City on September

### slot machines which police con-Wholesalers Increase Cigarette Expense

In Keyser, W. Va., authorities The wholesale price of a carton and confiscated four slot machines of cigarets was raised eight cents at the L.O.O. Moose home, where Saturday in the Cumberland area

Keyser police, however, have not Only one retailer has reported members of the organization have have probably not been advanced declined knowledge of the machines by retailers because of an existing supply of cigarets bought before the

price boost. It is possible that they may take advantage of the higher price soon, because when prices go down the dealer must lower his price immediately, taking a loss on cartons on

### Advice To The Lovelorn

Take Off Rose-Colored Spectacles Now And Then, Young Lovers Advised

By BEATRICE FAIRFAY

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage Sometimes it seems as though "In one of your columns you to be not the glamorous dream so

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Unfortunately however in great many cases the problems that arise come because either husband or wife and sometimes both don't care enough to make the marriage a successful one and then you have Sometimes this lack of interest

modern device of its kind and will Eighter, a national American Le- husband may be unfaithful; he may drink too much; he may gamble main tracks and two sidings. The Under the article, describing the away the money that ought to go

Or, on the other hand, a man may be physically faithful sober and prising William A. Rankin, Vincent hard-working and yet make his wife P. Ingram and Samuel A. Graham completely miserable by his atti-

This is the sort of thing with which a wife has to contend who writes as follows:

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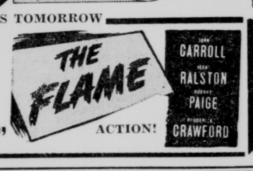
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it is on an interstate highway and de fer, to Cumberland, is a picture many farmers, tourists, campers and showing Roy Whitson, chef de gare he has promised to take care of of the local voiture, making the all his life. presentation.

A nomination committee comprising William A. Rankin, Vincent P. Ingram and Samuel A. Graham will submit names for the election to be held tomorrow. Delegates will also be chosen for the State Prome-James Dirk, 27 Williams Street, nade at Ocean City on September

#### Wholesalers Increase at Ruth's Tavern, 25 Williams Cigarette Expense

conducted a similar investigation The wholesale price of a carton and confiscated four slot machines of cigarets was raised eight cents at the L.O.O. Moose home, where Saturday in the Cumberland area, calls it a "musical-thriller" about six machines were seized five days a city-wide survey of wholesale distributors disclosed.

daredevil rivalry between the neighmembers of the organization have have probably not been advanced declined knowledge of the machines by retailers because of an existing supply of cigarets bought before the price boost.

It is possible that they may take advantage of the higher price soon, because when prices go down the dealer must lower his price immediately, taking a loss on cartons on

Pfc. William K. True, 124 South

### Advice To The Lovelorn

Take Off Rose-Colored Spectacles Now And Then, Young Lovers Advised

By BEATRICE FAIRFAY

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage Sometimes it seems as though "In one of your columns you

ues next week in seems to have Ronnie very much and summoned before the Com- ried, while the other half are un- a feeling of being lonely all the which she must go day after day chewing Lee Russell, Herbert Marshall's ex, cause why their licenses should not The trouble is, most unmarried "Please tell this man that I too It is difficult when one is in love, company is going to New York and taking be revoked as a result of the motor women idealize and over-glamorize have known what loneliness is, and and she no doubt was when she the mere state of matrimony. They have all my married life. If my married him, to sit down and ana-

and wife meet and solve them to- so desperate and hungry for affec- is to try and take off now and then gether. That is a happy marriage. Unfortunately however in

great many cases the problems that arise come because either husband or wife and sometimes both don't care enough to make the marriage

from a neurosis that affects her modern device of its kind and will Eighter, a national American Leprotect the crossing which has two gion Magazine.

The crossing carries heavy traffic since visit of Guy Land, chef de chemin the crossing carries heavy traffic since visit of Guy Land, chef de chemin the crossing carries heavy traffic since visit of Guy Land, chef de chemin toward keeping his home or he may even walk out and desert the wife drink too much; he may gamble even walk out and desert the wife

Or, on the other hand, a man may be physically faithful sober and hard-working and yet make his wife completely miserable by his attitude toward her.

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to go through another time!" Now here is a woman who un- time of the kind of dreadful unhapdoubtedly would have been far hap- piness described in the letter I have

pier had she never married this quoted. man. For her, as for so many others like her, marriage has proved to be not the glamorous dream so with no hope of escape.

with her. She'll be there at least Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent imagine that once they have hus- husband gets his way in everything, lyze the other person's character an old six months on a new job she's in- of Maryland State Police, who or- bands and homes of their own, all he is very nice and pleasant, though in a detached, dispassionate way. bulance-patrol wagon, Police Comserial he made 16 terested in, but has not yet closed. dered the selective patrol into ac- problems would automatically solve never affectionate. If he doesn't lif she could have done this, how- missioner William V. Keegan has see certain subtle signs that would "It is a terrible feeling to be have shown her in advance what

which inevitably come along in it know what it is really like. Some- So my advice to any young couple normal human life and husband times I have been so lonely and who find themselves falling in love



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tion that I felt like running away. the rose-colored spectacles through for some months and is due to ar-But then I thought of my marriage which they look at each other, and rive this week, Keegan said, adding vows-for better or worse, for rich- each try to see the other as she it will conform to other improveer or poorer, till death do us part or he actually is. This is a hard ments made at police headquarters and so I have stuck. But oh, what thing to do when you are young in recent months. a battle, a battle I couldn't stand and in love, but it is worth the effort, for it may save you a life-

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### City's "Paddy Wagon" Will Be Replaced Soon

The old "paddy wagon" used by local police for a number of years is due to be replaced this week with announced.

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nine by the score of 4-1 in the

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was relieved by Danny Cullen, who

118 Sweep Call 108 Magic Touch

118 xMary

113 War Duke

113 Royal Doll 108 Pyrone

114 Gloria Guerin

108 War Target 113 Silver Pick

105 Vermont Son

119 Charlotte R.

107 Rossie Boy

110 Yvonne

113 xOrli

a-J. E. Hughes-Mrs. H. H. Miller entry.

6-\$1,000, allowances, 4 & up, 61/2 f.

117 xLittle Knick

119 Graymar Ann

114 Casogin 110 x a-Rude Minx

105 Argos 105 Buena Hombre

115 xPolly's Pet

107 Red Torch 112 Tristernagh

115 a-Floating

117 b-Pray Do 110 Toronto

b-Meadowwood Farm-Llangollen Farm

3-\$4,000, steeplechase, allowances, 4 and

a-Mrs. C. Sullivan-R. McKinney entry.

5-\$4,500, allowances, F. and M. 3 and

6 -Flash Stakes, \$10,000 added, 2, 51/2 f.

7-\$4,000, allowances, 3, Wilson mile

rinal Touch 116 Witch Hunt
xxxBurt's Rew'd 115 My Emma
Brother Ed 113 a-Boom B

8-\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 7 f.

113 Shine On 113 Algasir

119 a-Basis 114 Banish

113 Prince Quest 126

113 a-Boom Boom

119 xxxMr. Dodo

Horses listed in order of post positions

121 Watermill

105 Grey Flight 116 xMesl

112 a-Supply Line

4-\$3,000, claiming, 3, Wilson mile.

145 D'Artagnan

131 Zodiac 2nd 130 Repose

113 xxxxStone Hill 109 Right Answer 111 Chal Jay

120 Boiled Brisket 109 Border Pat

112 Pawnee

116 Waylass

112 Fine And Dandy 118

105 117

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xO'Goody

x a-Red Alice

8-\$1,000, claimin

Saratoga Entries

Leading Home 115 Stray Shot

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Georgia Dark Glasses

Brass Band

xxx a-Harbor

Band Leader

Alice Simms xxOverpower

Snow Goose

a-First Flight

Sweet Dream

Noble Impulse

Play Tag

# Palumbo Wins 3rd Title Here, Ties "Buddy" Root, Earns \$960

#### 1948 Trainers' Race Ends In 5-5 Deadlock

Sammy Palumbo won the title of "leading winning rider" for the third time in a ten-day meeting at Fairgo when he rode 12 winners, nine seconds and seven thirds during the 1948 session which ended

The veteran rider from New York Harold Buskirk registered his amassed a total of 94 points in fourth league win of the season piloting 28 out of 48 mounts into by turning back Frostburg with the money and finished 20 points two hits. He also rapped out two above his closest competitor, Fred- hits as did Gary Devault of the die Kratz, of Washington, D. C., losers. who racked up 74 tallies. on the bases and one out, Buskirk

#### Sammy Earned \$960

Palumbo earned \$960 in ten days threw one ball which resulted in a on the basis of \$35 for a winner and double play, ending the game. \$15 for all other mounts he rode. Kratz earned \$900 for booting 24 It marked the third time since Wheeling Entries out of 52 mounts into the money. 10-day meets were inaugurated here |in 1935 that Palumbo received the Purple Daisy Harvey Jewelry Store trophy - a Liberty Flik

gold wrist watch this time. He topped the riders in 1936 with starmar xArg Blue a 13-10-10 record and in 1944 rolled Idaho Maid up 125 points with 15 firsts, 11 2-\$800, maiden, 3 & 4, 61/2 f. seconds and 17 thirds.

The record at Fairgo is held by Carson Kirk, who is now riding on the major tracks. In 1943 he piloted xDolly Jayhawk 109 High Dollar 22 winners, 13 seconds and 8 thirds xJackie M. for a grand total of 157 points.

Palumbo is the second rider to Kay Scout win the jockey crown three times at xPlayful Polly xDoctor's Mite the local half mile track. Ralph Franny Lou "Buddy" Root won in 1937 with 14- My Quick 11-7, scored again in 1939 with 11- Leo McLaughlin 113 Cargrier 6-3 and finished on top for the 4-\$800, claiming, 3 & up, 5 f. third time in 1942 with a record of Like A Flash

Fifty-three different riders got Gradea mounts during the 1948 meeting Molto Mucho here and 41 rode at least one horse here and 41 rode at least one horse 5-\$800, claiming, 4 & up, 11/8 m. Grand Monarch 112 War Dun into the money

#### Trainer Tied For Lead

The Harvey Jewelry Store gave Smelling Salts 112 Buss duplicate prizes in the trainers' race Gaywin due to Mrs. G. A. Saportas, Jr., of Monkton, Md., and C. P. "Buck" Chenoweth, of Towson, Md., finish- Ecoway ing in a tie for the lead with five xFish Creek Fifty-one of the 97 trainers sad- xFluster

dled one or more winners. Mrs. Saportas, the only woman 7-\$800, claiming, 4 & up, 61/2 1. trainer ever to finish in first place Vigoroso here scored with Zeygrey, Miss xJohns Galla Regime Camp Chest Queley, Riss Rainis Prime, Camp Chest, Quaker Brass Wise Decision

and Thalia Lad. Chenowith sad-dled Olecranon, three times winner, Elizabeth Vito 105 Sparky M. 110 xSweet Hope Talcum Spray and Toonerville. The final standings of the jockeys

LEADING	JOCK	EYS			
Jockey	Mts	. 1	2	3	Pt:
S. Palumbo	. 48	12	9	7	9
F. Kratz		6	13	5	7
W. Billington	. 29	5	4	3	4
R. Drury		4	6	0	3
J. Tammaro		4	4	6	3
E. Ballenger		5	2	5	3
L. Bauer	. 34	3	6	2	3
E. Carrillo	. 31	3	3	2	2
C. Meyerhoffer	. 26	2	4	3	2
P. O'Brien	. 15	3	2	3	2 2 2
R. D. Scott	. 10	4	1	0	2
S. Austin		2	4	1	2 2
R. Arduini	. 37	2	1	9	2
P. Grant		3	1	3	2
C. Richmond	. 18	3	1	2	2
L. Lombardi	. 16	3	0	4	1
J. Hernandez	. 13	1	3	0	1
G. Cardoza	. 16	2	0	3	1
G. Miller	. 8	2	1	0	1
J. Rankin	. 15	1	2		1
M. Sarno	. 9	1	1	3	1
G. Franklin	. 19		1	2	1
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Trainer

Mrs. G. A. Saportas, Jr
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C. Palmer Sowers
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M. Stanfield
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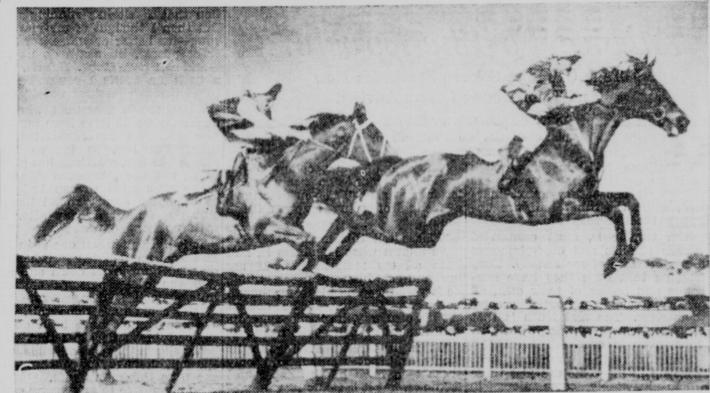


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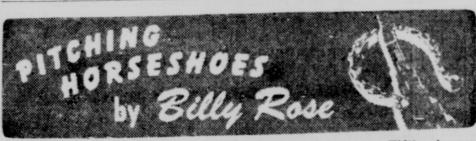
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looking for a two-headed man, I and dream of the day when he New York 18, N. Y. know where he can hire one cheap.

could afford a hand-painted cravat. (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Now that he has enough scratch to (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

was born on the East Side 48 painted cravats are corny and not in keeping with the dignity of his 119 interesting case history. When he years ago, he had station. only one head.

As a result, he

Billy Rose which cheering section he belongs tistics about fat men dying young. Super Girl

111 No. 1 wants the price of gasoline to go up. But he also owns a car. ried to a pretty girl and likes to 110 of gas to go down.

117 old age pensions, and so on. This, of course, involves a high tax rate.

No and Yes. After talking the matter over with him, it's my hunch In addition to having to put up Dewey to carry them out.

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Personal

economic notions, but he wants wondering which way to jump. His The personal problems of this on by the war talk in the news-124 two-headed bozo are even more papers. Head No. 1 advises, "Relax, pathetic. When he was a youth, old boy, and live the good life. 117 xxxBattle Theme 117 117 xxxLady P'thmate 105

fill several drawers with them, his This believe-it-or-noddity has an new head tells him that hand- Suffolk Entries

> At mealtimes, the poor chap is But right after in an even worse quandary. When his 21st birthday, he was a kid, he could eat potatoes began to and butter all day long and still sprout another. have a figure like an ironing board. he's a confused At the time, he was lucky to have mustard to put on his hot dog. man — his two Today, when he can buy the goodies xxMarine Victory 104 Ellen Valjear brains seldom a- he used to long for, he's got a Zaca Bill gree on anything.
>
> he used to long for, he's got a built-in cantaloupe under his vest, Phantom Player 111 xBen Dehaven and his wife warns him that the Ballyrag doesn't know hot rolls he loves are crawling with xAbim whose corner he's calories. Head No. 1 tells him 3-\$3,000, 2, 6 to in, what team that everybody loves a fat man. Blue Sage he's rooting for, Head No. 2 spouts insurance sta- Insagal

He owns ten shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Therefore, head Consequently, he dines on Ry-Krisp Lea Mary Consider his love-life. He's mar- a-Audley Farm-Justin Funkhouser to go up. But he also owns a car. Ergo, head No. 2 wants the price show her off. When they go to a party, he wants her to knock carolina Star 119 Fly Pige everybody's eyes out. But his wife's xxFire Raider Consider his tax problem: This idea of being well-dressed is to Mystery Mark fellow fancies himself a liberal. wear a hat that looks like a lop- 5-\$2,500, claiming, 4 & up. 6 f. He's in favor of more social security, more T.V.A.'s, socialized medicine, of the month his two heads give hards. of the month, his two heads give xxIma bim a bad time. Head No. 1 says xFirst Command 108 Bogging Bob

Head No. 2 says it'll be darned if it's silly to let her spend 49 fish Supro it's going to knock itself out work- for some twisted wire and a few 109 ing and have a tax collector wind tassels. Head No. 2 says, "Stop Red Tag up with the dough on March 15. beefing, you cheapskate. Wives are Gay Date What are the political beliefs of a lot happier with \$49 bird cages this curio? Is he a Communist? than they are with the ones that Yes and No. Is he a Republican? cost \$3.95 in a bargain basement.

that he's a Communist-Repulican. with two heads, of late this freak 115 xxx a-Sunny Vale 108 He thinks Wallace has some good has been standing on one foot, awkward stance has been brought he used to press his nose against You've got a house, a missus to

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share it with a television set a a few bob in the bank." But head Watch Susan No. 2 says, "You're living on bor- Eva Hastings rowed time, chum. Cash in your bonds and get drunk. Any day now, bonds and get drunk. Any day now, someone will drop an atom bomb." Side-show entrepreneurs who are interested in the services of this xxMerry Lips wo-headed citizen can address Follow Me their inquiries to the Ziegfeld Thea- Hyade If any freak show proprietor is Sulka's window on Fifth Avenue tre, Sixth Avenue and 54th Street,

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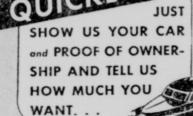
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Bachelor Boy	111	
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Happy Doe	106	xxBrown Clipper
xPrincess Flame	101	C. Bomb
xxArianza	103	Earl V. Z.
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xxRiver Blond	102	Lucky B.
Four G's	111	Lieut. Dan
xCarmelita H.	101	xxxCharivari
Diavolaw	115	Playalong

110 xxxSnatched 118 xxxLittle Aud 4 \$2300, claiming, 4 and up, maidens,

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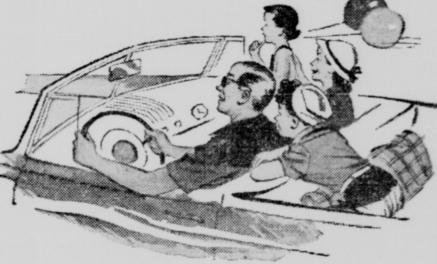
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NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)-Answerng Manager Leo Durocher's plea for more left handed hitters, the New York Giants today announced the purchase of rookie outfielder Don Mueller from Jersey City and veteran utility infielder Lonnie Frey

from Minneapolis. Minneapolis, a Giant farm team 328 in the American Association, in return received utility infielder Jack National League American League
Mize, Giants ... 82 DiMaggio, Yanks. 90
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#### Ross Of Toledo Hurls No-Run, No-Hit Game

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 1. (A)-Lee (Buck) Ross, veteran pitcher for the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, pitched a no-hit, norun seven-inning game today against Minneapolis.

It was the second game of a 114 doubleheader, Toledo winning, 1 to 0, after taking the first, 15 to 2. Ross struck out six men and walk-

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5-5; Milwaukee 2-4 Toledo 15-1; Minneapolis 2-0 Columbus 6-2; Kansas City 5-3

Louisville 8-0; St. Paul 4-4 Glory Girl 110 xxMerry Boy xxMiss Pidgeon 104 7—\$2,500, claiming, 4 & up, 1% m. onstantinos 114 xxCol. Lederer vlan 114 Mad Past Avlan 112 xBlue Wings 112 xxPalist

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**Players From Millers** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A)-Answer-

# Palumbo Wins 3rd Title Here, Ties "Buddy" Root, Earns \$960

#### 1948 Trainers' Race Ends In 5-5 Deadlock

Sammy Palumbo won the title of "leading winning rider" for the third time in a ten-day meeting at Fairgo when he rode 12 winners, nine seconds and seven thirds during the 1948 session which ended nine by the score of 4-1 in the

The veteran rider from New York Harold Buskirk registered his above his closest competitor, Fred- hits as did Gary Devault of the die Kratz, of Washington, D. C., losers. who racked up 74 tallies.

Palumbo earned \$960 in ten days on the basis of \$35 for a winner and \$15 for all other mounts he rode. Kratz earned \$900 for booting 24

It marked the third time since Wheeling Entries out of 52 mounts into the money. 10-day meets were inaugurated here in 1935 that Palumbo received the Harvey Jewelry Store trophy - a gold wrist watch this time. He topped the riders in 1936 with a 13-10-10 record and in 1944 rolled up 125 points with 15 firsts, 11

seconds and 17 thirds. The record at Fairgo is held by Carson Kirk, who is now riding on the major tracks. In 1943 he piloted xDolly Jayhawk 109 High Dollar 22 winners, 13 seconds and 8 thirds xJackie M. for a grand total of 157 points.

Palumbo is the second rider to Kay Scout win the jockey crown three times at

mounts during the 1948 meeting here and 41 rode at least one horse into the money.

#### Trainer Tied For Lead

duplicate prizes in the trainers' race Gaywin due to Mrs. G. A. Saportas, Jr., of Monkton, Md., and C. P. "Buck" x a-Red Alice Chenoweth, of Towson, Md., finish- Ecoway ing in a tie for the lead with five xFish Creek

Lady Seal Fifty-one of the 97 trainers sad- xFluster dled one or more winners. Mrs. Saportas, the only woman 7-\$800, claiming, 4 & up, 61/2 f. trainer ever to finish in first place Vigoroso here scored with Zeygrey, Miss Prime, Camp Chest, Quaker Brass Wise Decision and Thalia Lad. Chenowith sad- xBrave Up iled Olecranon, three times winner Talcum Spray and Toonerville. The final standings of the jockeys Betsy Gbones

S. Palumbo	48	12	9	7
P. Kratz	52	6	13	5
W. Billington	29	5	4	3
R. Drury	17	4	6	0
J. Tammaro	31	4	4	6
E. Ballenger	15	5	2	5
L. Bauer	34	3	6	2
E. Carrillo	31	3	3	2
C. Meyerhoffer	26	2	4	3
P. O'Brien	15	3	2	3
R. D. Scott	10	4	-	n
S. Austin	16	2	-	1
R. Arduini	37	2	-	0
P. Grant	20	3	i	3
C. Richmond	18	3	i	2
L. Lombardi	16	3	0	-
J. Hernandez	13	1	3	0
G. Cardoza	16	2	0	3
G. Miller	R	2	1	0
J. Rankin	15	1	2	n
M. Sarno	9	-	-	-
G. Franklin	19	-	-	9
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Jimmy V.	113	Royal Doll
Spanish Pride	108	Pyrone
Linty Bee Lester Gal	113	Miss Message
Lester Gal	114	Atom

113 Silver Pick

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115 xRingalong

105 Sparky M. 110 xSweet Hope

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S.	Austin	16	2	4	1
R.	Arduini	37	2	1	9
P.	Grant	20	3	1	3
C.	Richmond	18	3	1	2
L.	Lombardi	16	3	0	4
3.	Hernandez	13	1	3	0
G.	Cardoza	16	2	0	3
G.	Miller	8	2	1	0
J.	Rankin	15	1	2	0
M.	Sarno	9	1	1	3

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If any freak show proprietor is Sulka's window on Fifth Avenue tre, Sixth Avenue and 54th Street, looking for a two-headed man, I and dream of the day when he New York 18, N. Y. know where he can hire one could afford a hand-painted cravat. (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Now that he has enough scratch to (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

This believe-it-or-noddity has an new head tells him that handinteresting case history. When he years ago, he had

only one head. As a result, he

Let me give you a for-instance. He owns ten shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Therefore, head 110 x a-Rude Minx 111 No. 1 wants the price of gasoline

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economic notions, but he wants wondering which way to jump. His Dewey to carry them out. The personal problems of this on by the war talk in the news-124 two-headed bozo are even more papers. Head No. 1 advises, "Relax, pathetic. When he was a youth, old boy, and live the good life. he used to press his nose against You've got a house, a missus to

was born on the painted cravats are corny and not Suffolk Entries in keeping with the dignity of his 48 At mealtimes, the poor chap is One Sun But right after in an even worse quandary. When Noteworthy his 21st birthday, he was a kid, he could eat potatoes Charter Member 113 Stork of Peace and butter all day long and still xxSo Black sprout another. have a figure like an ironing board. Rose Hairan At the time, he was lucky to have 2-\$2,500, claiming, 4 & up, 1 m.

confused mustard to put on his hot dog. xSunawana Oakford man — his two Today, when he can buy the goodies xxMarine Victory brains seldom a- he used to long for, he's got a Zaca Bill gree on anything. built-in cantaloupe under his vest, Vegas Wheel and his wife warns him that the Ballyrag doesn't know hot rolls he loves are crawling with xAbim whose corner he's calories. Head No. 1 tells him 3-\$3,000, 2, 6 f. in, what team that everybody loves a fat man. Blue Sage Billy Rose he's rooting for, Head No. 2 spouts insurance sta- Insagal a-Hi Ser which cheering section he belongs to.

Head No. 2 spouts insurance statistics about fat men dying young. Super Girl Consequently, he dines on Ry-Krisp Lea Mary

Consider his love-life. He's mar- a-Audley Farm-Justin Funkhouser to go up. But he also owns a car. ried to a pretty girl and likes to Ergo, head No. 2 wants the price of gas to go down.

Show her off. When they go to a party, he wants her to knock carolina star 119 F everybody's eyes out. But his wife's xxFire Raider Consider his tax problem: This idea of being well-dressed is to Mystery Mark fellow fancies himself a liberal. wear a hat that looks like a lop- 5-\$2,500, claiming, 4 & up, 6 f. 105 He's in favor of more social security, sided bird cage — price tag \$49. Hamanasa more T.V.A.'s, socialized medicine, of the month, his two heads give xxIma Fastone bim a bad time. Head No. 1 says xFirst Command 108 Head No. 2 says it'll be darned if it's silly to let her spend 49 fish supro xxBuilder it's going to knock itself out work- for some twisted wire and a few ing and have a tax collector wind tassels. Head No. 2 says, "Stop R up with the dough on March 15. beefing, you cheapskate. Wives are Gay Date What are the political beliefs of a lot happier with \$49 bird cages

115 ter over with him, it's my hunch In addition to having to put up 115 that he's a Communist-Repulican, with two heads, of late this freak 115 xxx a-Sunny Vale 108 He thinks Wallace has some good has been standing on one foot, awkward stance has been brought

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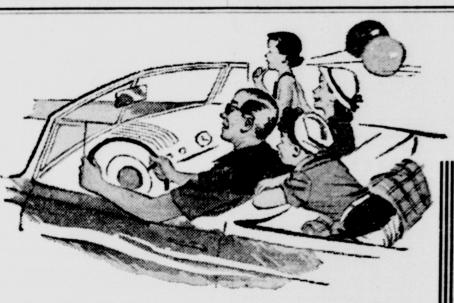
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from Minneapolis. Minneapolis, a Giant farm team in the American Association, in re-National League American League turn received utility infielder Jack ize, Giants .... 82 DiMaggio, Yanks. 90 Conway from the Giants in turn received utility infielder Jack Mize, Giants ... 82 DiMaggio, Yanks 90 Collway Hom the Musial, Cards .. 80 Stephens, Red Sox 88 straight cash deal. 74 Williams, Red Sox 83

#### **Ross Of Toledo Hurls** No-Run, No-Hit Game

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 1. (A)-Lee (Buck) Ross, veteran pitcher for the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, pitched a no-hit, norun seven-inning game today against Minneapolis.

It was the second game of a 114 doubleheader, Toledo winning, 1 to 0, after taking the first, 15 to 2. Ross struck out six men and walk-

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Columbus 6-2	; Kansas City 5-3 ; St. Paul 4-4
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# Philadelphia A's Take Over Lead In American League

The Cumberland News

### Frostburg Vets STANDING OF TEAMS IN OLYMPIC GAMES Defeat Coney, over France, the nearest contender to the pace-setting Americans, in **Westvaco Cops**

### Amvets Win In 13th, Brewers, Barton Cop

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Amvets 13, Mt. Savage 12 (13)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SIANDING OF THE		The second second
	W.	L.
Westvaco	18	7
Frostburg VFW	18	7
Amvets	17	7
Queen City	16	11
Hyndman Firemen	14	12
Midland	11	15
Mt. Savage	11	15
Lonaconing	10	15
Barton	7	19
Keyser	6	20
Westvaco and the	Fr	ostb

inning featured by Al "Lefty" Lauber's second circuit swat, which came with the bases loaded, broke a 6-6 tie and enabled Frostburg to defeat 'Coney by the score of 10-7 at Lonaconing.

Bob Cooper, of Williamsburg, Pa., tossed a six-hitter while his mates rapped Henry Salyan for 13 blows

Fazenbaker with two out in the Yates banged triples and Winters

Frostburg racked up 12 of the The scores: 23 hits in the game.

Deremer Hits In Pinches Westvaco sewed up the game with KLONDIKE ...... 402 004 x-10 9 a four-run rally in the fourth. De- C. Lyons and Tuel, Droppleman (4). G

from Mt. Savage in extra innings.

Manager Norm Gerdeman's outfit NAMED FOR MATCH tied the score at 8-8 with a five-run splurge in the ninth and after WITH SOMERSET

Queen City Tightens Grip

in the last 21/3 frames.

triumph over Midland, Tommy p. m. Warnick paced the Bartonites at the plate with three hits and Winner of Midland got two doubles in the opener. In the nightcap Mc-Millan outpitched Bobby Blair. Murray hammered a triple and double Meyers (8) and Shockey. for the losers. Scores:

AT BARTON (First Game)

Doney, Skidmore (7), McMahon (7) and Marble. Leo Bradley and Lashbaugh.

AT LONACONING

the Olympic point totals so far.

The unofficial point score follows: Denmark .....

## Oakland, Crellin, **Shallmar Capture League Contests**

### Klondike Shuts Out Elk Garden Twice

Shallmar blanked Loch Lynn, 5-0, Oakland's Amvets took the measure place in the Bi - State Baseball of Swanton, 4-2, Klondike's Colts to London with the reputation of League yesterday following victor- won a doubleheader from Elk Gar- being the nearest approach to a den, 3-0 and 10-0 and Kitzmiller's fish since Johnny Weismuller for-Vets lost to Crellin, 16-3, in Upper Potomac Baseball League contests staged yesterday.

Here's how the five top teams now stand in the eight-club circuit.

Oakland ...... 17 Kitzmiller ...... 16 At Swanton, Bob Glaze twirled

Cumberland's Amvets were ex- Lyons, centerfielder, and Wolfe, tended 13 innings before they fi- shortstop. Compton's homer and a half-mile, will find Mal Whitfield, nally subdued Mt. Savage at Com- Glaze's two-bagger were the Ammunity Park by the score of 13-12. vets' only extra base hits. Rinker army, tangling with a number of hit a triple for Swanton.

header from Midland, 12-4 and swamping Kitzmiller while Evans promises to be a terrific race, and 3-1, and jumped out of last place and Lewis were limiting the Vets to as Keyser went down to defeat at five hits, two of which were credited for the effort of his life. bagger. D. Lewis was the "big noise" In the game at Lonaconing, the for Crellin with two homers and the European distance demons. Cur- ended on Saturday when approxiscore was knotted at 6-6 in the two singles in six trips to the plat- tis Stone of State College, Pa., the mately 9,000 persons wagered \$315,-

off relief pitcher Johnny Meyers Buskirk fanned eleven and kept victory, Lauber hit his first homer and Leatherman larruped doubles credited to a 'Coney player was by knocked home runs, Edwards and got three singles for the home team.

Cooper kept Hyndman's six hits OAKLAND ...... 300 100 000—4 7 1 some knowing observers are Glaze and Friend, McManus (7). Rinker

ELK GARDEN .... 000 000 000-0 8 KLONDIKE .... 100 101 00x-3 7 and Marsh, Robertson and Cooper Harvey and Lyons. Sam Buskirk and Olympic mark of 51.1 in the 400- during the meeting—14 the first collected two blows each ELK GARDEN ..... 000 000 0— 0 3 KLONDIKE ..... 402 004 x—10 9

> ... 100 500 307—16 15 ... 010 200 000— 3 5 Evans, Lewis (4) and Colaw. Hardt

Scarpelli walked, went to second Country Club in the return match 000 45th annual Western Open Golf thoroughbreds went postward duron Riehl's infield out and came with the men's golf team of the championship. home with the winning marker Somerset (Pa.) Country Club here The Seattle fat boy, 1941 winner Olecranon and Outathisworld were

Boggs and C. S. Catherman, Jr., the final 18 of the 72-hole medal Ralph Thuss's single started the myets' last ditch rally in the Clifton Van Roby and Ed Matting- play test, missing par on four holes on Rev-Avis Outcome Ralbar ninth. In the top of the 13th, Danny liv, Russell Ponton and George Gar- and getting only two bittles.

They'll play off tomorrow morn- races each. Drew replaced "Shake" Clark on Beacham, John Topper and Dave ing for the championship over the jamin W. Wright, A. Carlson and in the first extra heat which has a new record of 2:19 4-5 for 1 5-16 lowski; Dark to F. McCormick; Sturgeon to Son and Harry Kauffman, 6-4, 6-1, special awards for par three holes Walters led the Mt. Savage at- M. Powers, George Millenson and popped up in the western since 1940. tack with five hits in six trips and W. A. Douglas, Arnett Widener and Hogan, bidding to become the

triple and single headed the Queen nounced last night that the Cum- best score, a 34-35-69, to breeze session opening August 16. triple and two singles for Keyser Baseball League will play off two door the Bi-State into third place and pocket a \$1,5 |

The annual fair with agricultural ners made 13 hits, Johnson and Joan Rilling match, the winner of Gill'w'r m 1 and livestock exhibits, etc. will be Cuobage pacing the attack with the two matches to play Mrs. Gore Ward featured afield postponed games at home this week. Penna, the Cincinnati stylist, and beld at Feirge the week of Septem. The work of Septem three each while Bill Day tripled. with two running catches. Bill Frostburg will be met Thursday Jimmy Demaret, the colorfully-clad ber 12 The programs will include Dickel accounted for two of the six Stevenson got credit for the win at Community Park and Westvaco clouter from Ojai, Calif., 1940 ber 13. The programs will include Dickel accounted for two of the six city championship. in a relief role, yielding one hit will play here Friday. Both games champ, were bracketed at 285 for vaudeville acts, harness racing, and hits yielded by Louie Twigg. Score:

are scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m. \$1,050 each. Leo Bradley and Jim McMillan Tomorrow night the Amvets will Johnny Palmer, defending champitched Barton to its double play at Fairment, W. Va., at 8:15 pion from Badin, N. C. finally got champions of the City Softball Neder, Grahame (3).

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 5-9; Buffalo 3-2

AT WESTERNPORT Game)
001 010 200— 4 5 2 WESTVACO ...... 004 002 00x -6 13 0 ting \$850. 300 402 30x-12 6 0 Salyan and Lucas. Cooper and Laughlin

KEYSER

## U. S. Seeks Sweep LONDON, Aug. 1 (INS) — The United States holds a 63-point lead over France, the property of th **Contests Today**

By GAYLE TALBOT

Olympic athletes, who collected five gold medals and an amazing total of 94 points on Saturday, will be shooting for more of both tomorrow when the 1948 games are continued after a day's rest brought on by the

The 800-meter run, the pole vault and the discus throw are down for settlement in track and field, and a sweep of the three events virtually would assure Uncle Sam's muscle men a continuation of the championship of this phase of the games they have held since the world games were revived in 1896.

title will be decided in the tank tomorrow and the red, white and blue girls aren't expected to molest the Danish ladies in this. But the men's 400-meter trials continue and it isn't unlikely that the Alex Jany bubble will be busted even farther.

who loves to eat and worry, came sook the water for a Hollywood tree. But he already has been beaten twice by Americans. Wally Ris of Iowa, Alan Ford of Yale and Keith Carter helped shunt him to fifth place in the 100-meter free style McHale of Akron, Ohio, thrashed through his preliminary in the 400meter in four minutes, 42.2 seconds

The 800-meter run equivalent to brilliant middle-distance men from Whitfield said today he was ready Forty-three and seven-tenths per-

On tomorrow's program are the "Sport of Kings" here.

ey Ewell and Cliff Bourland appear also the high for a single daycapable of protecting American in- \$361,104. terests, Bourland is not so well Winners on the final day were: some knowing observers are picking (\$13); Olecranon (\$4.20); Doctor

the new composition track were (\$3.20) and Silver Ace (\$48.60). dissipated by Dillard's record-equalling time of 10.3 seconds in the hundred and Roy Cochran's new ed to owners, trainers and jockeys

# Oliver Ties Hogan, Playoff Set Today

# **Both Post Scores 281**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)-Porky Ed Oliver, the pudgy papa of The largest amount bet on a single three, came from three strokes back day on the double was \$30,552. Twenty-six players have been today to tie favored Ben Hogan at named to represent Cumberland 281, seven under par, for the \$15,- Four hundred and one different

of this event, carded a 71, one under the only four-time starters. The local pairings are: Carroll par, while Hogan skidded to 74 on

Jackson belted a homer with two James Sheehe, Dr. P. E. Berry and first man in history to wrap up the aboard in the first. DeLuca led the Dr. F. Cawley, V. Pascoe and Paul National Open P.G.A., and western Amyers with four bingles while Amvets with four bingles while Fletcher, Jim Kelly and John titles in a single season, looked like Gerdeman and Drew connected for Waugh and Ed Statler and Gordon a shoo-in as the final round started.

the Tam O-Shanter classic opening combinations repeated. Reno, Nev., open, Sept. 3-6.

his putter under control and led League, by the score of 3-0 in the 33 — 68, but the closing gesture Roy Comer accounted for all of City Softball League moved him only on a 290 total, a Ridgeley's runs by smashing a hom-15th place tie, and a \$250 check. er in the 5th and contributing a 1942, tied with Vic Ghezzi of hits.

### RIDGELEY LEGION BLANKS LACY'S, 3-0

Herman Barron, the White Plains, two-run triple in the 6th. Lewis and The City Softball League, idle night. N. Y., sharpshooter who won in Crabtree obtained the Delicatets' during the two weeks of racing, re-Englewood, N. J., at 286, each get- "Ace" Comer and "Hicky" Speir Lacy's plays Reed's at East Side, midnight. "Ace" Comer and "Hicky" Speir Lacy's plays Reed's at East Side, midnight.

Starred afield for the winners while Ballard's meets the Amvets at Lonaconing has added the names vernon, Dillinger, Priddy 2, Yost, Zarilla WP: Byrne. LP: Pieretti, Rayles (6), 3dd (7), 3dd (8), 3d "Bee" Orndorff made several nice Campobello, Astor Cab faces Joe's of Robert Lee and Donald McKenzie Kokos, Kozar. Three base hit—Stewart. catches for Lacy's in centerfield.

Bill Thompson turned in a two- Dixie in a Ridgeley League game at K. of C. meets the Amvets at Fort



SAMMY WINS 3RD TROPHY - Clifton W. White, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, is shown presenting the Harvey Jewelry Store trophy-a gold wrist watch- to Jockey Sammy Palumbo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., leading winning rider, as the 1948 ten-day meeting at Fairgo ended on Saturday. It was the third time Palumbo had won the title at a 10-day session here. Sammy rode four winners in a day and had two triples in amassing 94 points on 12 firsts, 3 seconds and 7 thirds. He rode 28 of his 48

# that Ris won in Olympic record time. To make it stick, young Jimmy McHale of Akron, Ohio, thrashed 43.7 Percent Of Favorites Win, to give Westvaco a 6-2 decision over the Hyndman Firemen at Western-bits and fanning eight. He was accorded excellent support afield by Lyons, centerfielder, and Wolfe. Cumberland's Amvets were ex-Lyons, centerfielder, and Wolfe. The 200 meter run equivalent to

cent of the favorites won at Fairgo only American to qualify, will be 351 to send the mutuel handle for

first two heats of the 200 meters, Thirty-five of the top choices won three today when they took the odd to give the Mountain City team a eight hits well spaced. F. Buskirk which has been an American mon- in the 80 races at the local half game of a three-game series from which has been an American mon- in the 80 races at the local half game of a three-game series from

seems nothing much to worry about. 1947 total. The all-time high of came back with four in the fifth Between them, Mel Patton, Barn- \$3,078,127 was established in 1946, added two more in the sixth and

known as Patton and Ewell, yet King's Lamp (\$5.40); Bar-Ma-Pat were hit for fifteen safeties.

by the Thomas High Speed Electrical Camera to determine first, Marion s second, third and fourth place Mus'l m-r including one dead heat, 16 for second, 16 for third and eight for Kur'ski 3 erated the camera, will "shoot the Baker c races" at Dade Park, Kentucky, Pollet p which opens next Saturday.

The daily double wagering for 10 days was \$239,760 which represented nine per cent of the total handle.

ing the meeting, a new record here. BOSTON

Three-time winners were Rough on. Rex-Avis, Outcome, Balbar, McCormick 3,

led the 5 furlongs record of 55 sec- 6, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Pollet 1. onds on July 30. Looter first set this Strikeouts—Pollet 3, Potter 3. Hits—off camp, in the semi-finals, will meet vey No. 15. mark on August 11, 1945.

He was perched at 207, nine under a \$2 straight ticket was \$151.80 on Those unable to play on Wednes- par, while Oliver was three strokes Camp Chest in the second race on the sixth day. The top daily double The National Open champ has was \$227.60 on Rippleby and Camp plenty of time for the playoff, but Chest (3 and 2) on the same day. Oliver wants to get to Chicago for No daily double winning number Outdoor (lub Tossers

Manager Norman Gerdeman an- champion, turned in today's second holds a similar post for the 30-day feeted the Mt. Savage Nets here to Bobby Locke, the South American track, Pawtucket, R. I., where he

day at 6 p. m. at Taylor Field.

### Cards Take Series **Final From Boston** St. Louis Gets 15 Hits

2 Holmes r Totals 41 15 27 11 Barrett p

Runs batted in-Baker 2,

berland Outdoor Club of the Rockday by the score of 14-1. The win- ner of the Marguerite Lippold vs. 

sumes action today.

eighth inning and added a single blows in five trips while Fichtner The plan, if it comes to fruition, The Braves used four pitchers who Streett and Horn with a two-bagger In Walcott and Charles they would

Howie Poliet, the Cardinal South of the Reds' safeties. A running observers are placed by Schad, Hyndman's left- cessors to the retiring Joe Louis. Lesnevich was the key man until he was the fielding highlight. The right-fielder crashed into a command until he weakened in the field was the fielding highlight. ninth when he was replaced by Ted The scores: Wilks.

Marty Marion the Cards' short
CUMB. LEGION ... 530 070 603—24 21 1 Then, too, the 20th still has the Boston AB

BARRELVILLE ... 200 001 000— 3 6 8 big ace, Louis. The Brown Bomber Dimg'o m 4

stop collected four hits in five trips BARRELVILLE to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2) the Braves left fielder, had four for Cunningham (5) and T. Smith. 

CENTERVILLE REDS 001 000 000—1 8 HYNDMAN V.F.W. . . 000 121 10x—5 9 Jewell and Horn. G. Evans and J. Pick.

### City Net Tourney **Nears Final Round** Four Players Remain

# In Women's Singles

the local courts. The finals will be Charles S. Catherman Jr., won CLEVELAND

owski; Dark to F. McCormick; Sturgeon to Dark t F. McCormick 2; Dark to Sturgeon to E. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis Dingle courts. Van Sant and Middle-sell Ponton No. 10 and Jim McKal-york Yankees advanced to third Pollet 13 in 81/3 innings; off Wilks 0 in 3/3 Gordon Bowie and Tom Finan this

Yesterday on the Garlitz courts Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Das-coli. Time—2:11. Attendance—26,324 (paid). ter Davis, Sr., 6-2, 8-10, 6-1. Leo the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 N. York AB H O A Chicago LaNeve beat Walter Davis, Jr. 6-2, to win over the St. Louis Browns Stirnw's 2 3 2 0 6 Baker 3

In singles yesterday afternoon header. finals of the lower division by de- fans. Box: Shea's next stop is Narragansett MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 1—The Cum-feating Ed. Harvey, 6-3, 6-0.

### **Bi-State Loop Teams** Sign Three Players

rosters of the Bi-State Baseball League over the weeknd, President Robert M. Smith announced last in 9th. WASHINGTON

#### **Brewers And Legion** Will Play Benefit For Harry Minnicks

**Legion Trounces** 

For Loop Record

Romney Trips Moose,

Hyndman Beats Reds

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Cumberland Post, American

Legion, hung up a new scoring

record for the current Interstate

League campaign by swamping

Barrelville, 24-3, Romney's Rockets

defeated the Cumberland Moose to

Swick Strikes Out 13

Cumberland Legion 24, Barrelville 3 Hyndman V.F.W. 5, Centerville 1 Romney 6, Cumberland Moose 2 Moorefield-Ridgeley Legion

(postponed-wet grounds)

SATURDAY'S RESULT Moorefield 13, Eagles 8 Others not scheduled

Cumberland Legion .....

Centerville Reds .....

Cumberland Eagles .....

Cumberland Moose .....

Hyndman VFW

wet grounds.

Romney Rockets ..... 10

Queen City's Brewers of the Bi-State League and the Cumperland American Legion of the Interstate League will clash in a benefit game Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at Stitcher Field. Proceeds of the game will go to defray the hospital expenses of Harry Minnicks, Queen City player, who suffered a broken ankle in a recent game at

Barton. A collection taken up at the Queen City-Keyser game yesterday at Stitcher Field netted

## Charles-Walcott Fight Is Sought By New York Club

### Jacobs' Group Plans **Counter Attraction**

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A) - The but wasn't hurt.

terville Reds, 5-1, in contests played ing Club and the fledgling Tourna- however, in the manner in which vesterday at Barrelville, Romney ment of Champions got hotter today he pitched his way out of frequent The Moorefield Legion-Ridgeley plans for a formidable counter Sep- stranded on third base and five Legion game, scheduled for Moore- tember attraction to the T. of C's others on second. Box: field was postponed on account of doubleheader championship show. Refusing to take his rival's chal- McCosky 1 4 At Barrelville, the Cumberland lenge lying down, Sol Strauss, act- Chap'n m Legion collected 21 hits in wallop- ing director of the 20th, said he Fain 1b ing the home team. Jim Gaffney hopes to stage a big heavyweight White r swatted a homer with two aboard, program featuring Jersey Joe Wal- Suder 2

lected three doubles each and Char- other ranking heavies. Strauss said Harris p ey Cumiskey garnered a double and he definitely plans to go with a three singles in four trips to the fight card at Yankee Stadium, Totals 36 plate. Jack Kauffman, Norman Sept. 22, just a day or so before Geatz and Pat Creegan let Barrel- the T. of C. expects to go on with ville down with six hits, one being its international program at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The T. of C. hurled the first big Allen Swick yielded only two hits bomb in the battle for patronage PHILADELPHIA sixth win of the season against five two title fights on the same card.

triple a two-bagger and batted in Marcel Cerdan of France. three runs. Clingan's single, Reis- Promoter Andy Niederreiter has Trout 5 sig's triple and an error averted a tentatively scheduled his show for innings; Harris 0 in %. Hit by pi shutout defeat for the Moose in the Sept. 23, 24 or 25, with the earlier —Marchildon (Vico). Passed ba

said he has been negotiating for the and gave up nine hits. Gene Stair Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and the

sparked the offensive with three resurgent Lee Savold. was upset by the many times beat- wall making a catch, dislocating his

en Mills. retire but there is always the pos- Will'ms 1

probably take at least 50 per cent CLEVELAND off the top net gate. That doesn't ringside seats are sold at \$50 a copy. batted in-Doby 4 Boudreau 3, Lemon

The 20th, which controls boxing Doby, Spence, Lemon, Stephens. Left as Yankee Stadium and Polo balls-Lemon 4, Kinder

the straight handicap golf tourna- and Hegan. Two base hits—Slaughter, Marion, Musial, Elliott, Conatser, M. McCormick 2. Home run—Northey. Sacrifice—Pollet. Double L. E. Van Sant and Lawrence Country Club over the weekend. Clark.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 (INS) — Tom 8-2 and 7-5, before 35,332 persons Barrett 3 in 11/3 innings; off White 1 Lua Syckes and Jimmy Stakem McBride's ninth-inning single drove today. Box: pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Potter. eliminated Harold Brown and Wal- in the winning run today to give

on the Dingle courts Lawrence The Browns won the first clash J nson 3 Win In Mt. Savage, 14-1 Middlecamp advanced to the semi- 8 to 5 before a crowd of 7,500 finals of the lower division by de-

Wynn p Ferrick p 2 Welt'th p 0 0 0 0 0 b-Wooten 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 9 24 8 a—flied out for Early in 9th. b-flied out for Welteroth in 9th.

# **Mackmen Beat** Detroit, 4 To 2, **Red Sox Lose**

Tribe Beats Boston By 12-2, 6-1 Scores

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (A)-The Philadelphia Athletics took possession of the American League lead today by beating the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 while Boston, erstwhile pace-setter, was losing a twin bill at Cleveland. Phil Marchildon took credit for his eighth victory taming the Tigers with five hits but had to have help in the ninth from Charles (Bubba) Harris when he walked three men and hit another to force a run

Marchildon walked seven men altogether and let one pitch get away so badly it beaned a fan, Sam Wexler of Toledo, Ohio, sitting 10 rows back in the stands between the plate and third base. He was taken to the Briggs Stadium first aid room

possession of third place and the promotional boxing war between The Philadelphia Frenchman Hyndman V.F.W. upset the Cen- the established 20th Century Sport- thoroughly deserved the victory, as the Mike Jacobs outfit mapped trouble. Detroit left three men

1 Lake 2 1 Kell 3 5 d-Outlaw 0 Wertz r Art Garbark and Jim Fahey col- cott and Ezzard Charles and two Rosar c -a-Mayo

a—hit into force play for Swift in 9th.
b—fouled out for Trout in 9th.

and "Doc" Long connected for a Tony Zale and European champ Vico. Left on bases-Philadelphia 12, De

Second Baseman Joe Gordon and

Harris, Hughson (8) and Batts; Zoldak

Hits-off Kinder 8 in 1% innings; Ferri

header from the Chicago White Sox,

# BARTON

TROSTBURG .... 001 011 070—10 12 0 QUEEN CITY .... 200 000 500—7 11 5 QUEEN CITY .... 200 000 16x—9 10 1 LONACONING .... 102 100 201—7 11 0 Maiden and Brantner, Woodson, Stev-Lauber and Langan. Steele, Nicol (8), enson (7) and Miles.

Westvaco 6, Hyndman Piremen 2
Frostburg 10, Lonaconing 7
Barton 12-3; Midland 4-1
Queen City 9, Keyser 7

Prostburg 4, Amvets 2 Westvaco 6, Keyser 5 Queen City 15, Midland 0 Mt. Savage 5, Barton 1 Lonaconing 7, Hyndman Firemen 3 STANDING OF THE TEAMS

V.F.W. continued to share first

ies over the Hyndman Firemen and

top of the 8th when Nicol lost ter. control, walked Bob Cook, Langan Sam Buskirk and George Noland fortunate if he isn't lapped. and Raines to fill the bases, and tossed a pair of shutouts for Klon-Lauber belted a grand slam homer dike over Elk Garden. In the opener

in the sixth while Langan hit for while Kelley, Crouse and Tuel had was a homer in the 7th with one three hits-all singles-and whiffed aboard and the other circuit blast eight. Kight and Leatherman

well spaced in twirling Westvaco SWANTON to victory over the Firemen. "Red" and Garrett. Laughlin led the Papermakers' attack for the second straight day with three hits while "Pete" De-

remer knocked in two runs with a Nolan and Edwards. timely single and scored later on a wild pitch and Hal Robertson CRELLIN drove in the other tally. Deremer KITZMILLER smacked his two-run triple in the Barger (4), Sollars (7) and Wilson. 6th. Lucas and George Cook batted in the Hyndman runs in the first The Amvets, won a wild game 26 (CC GOLFERS

Queen City's Brewers tightened day are urged to notify Carroll away. their grip on the 4th place playoff Boggs, pro at the local club. spot rallying for six runs in the eighth inning to nose out the Keyser A.C. Five hits, including Ron-nie Cage's triple and Miles' double, Amvets Meet Westvaco, coupled with two errors, two stolen bases and a sacrifice sewed up the Frostburg Teams Here

Others postponed, rain

AT COMMUNITY PARK 

### 880 Meters, Pole Vault And Discus On Program

LONDON, Aug. 1 (A)-America's

Only the women's 100-meter swim

Jany Beaten Twice Jany, a 19-year-old Frenchman

Barton took both ends of a double- Crellin pounded out 15 hits in France, Sweden and elsewhere. It

yesterday, is not entered, there Wagering was \$5,385 over the in the third inning but the Cards

In The Western Open

# mounts into the money this year. 401 Thorobreds Ran, **35 Trophies Presented**

And Wins By 9-6 Score

b-fanned for White in 9th

Runs-Marion, Musial, Slaughter 2, Northey 2, Kurowski, Jones, Baker, Holmes, Dark 2, M. McCormick, Elliott,

Crusaders at Community Park and while Westvaco announced the sign-The teams meet again next Sun- Mower's Bakers tangle with North ing of Mike Yewcic. End at Stitcher Field.

Three players were added to the

### Grounds, is understood to be offering a percentage split, and no 6 in 6%. Hit by pitcher-Ferriss (Mitchel

for the 1948 season was Saturday at Dillinger, Zarilla, Priddy 2, Kokos, Pella-grini Fannin, Ostrowski. Errors—None. Pieretti, Haynes (6), Judson (8) and Home runs—Kokos, Priddy, Zarilla. Stolen bases—Yost, Dillinger. Double play—Pellagrini, Priddy and Arft. Left on bases—Time—2:14.

3 0 2 2 Niarhos 2, Rizzuto, Crosetti, Baker, 1 1 1 0 Lupien. Errors—Souchock 2, Seerey. Runs 5 1 Ostr'ski p 0 0 0 1 batted in—DiMaggio 2, Raschi 3, Appling, 0 0 ———— Lindell 2. Two base hits—Niarhos, Raschi. 0 1 0 Totals 33 10 27 11 Three base hit-Crosetti. Home run-Di-Maggio. Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, Niarhos. Double plays-Appling, Michaels, Lupien; Michaels, Appling and Lupien; Baker, Michaels and Lupien. Left on bases—New York 7; Chicago 7. Bases on balls-Wight 10 in 6% innings, Moulder 3 in 2%. Wild pitch-Wight. Losing pitcher-Wight. Umc-hit into fielder's choice for Robertson pires-Hurley, Berry and McGowan. Time 111 001 001-5 -2:12. Attendance—(estimated) 30,000.

Washington 6, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls
-Wynn 1, Fannin 3, Ferrick 3, Ostrowski
-Wynn 1, Fannin 3, Ferrick 3, Ostrowski
-Wynn 1, Fannin 3, Ferrick 3, Ostrowski 

# Philadelphia A's Take Over Lead In American League

# Frostburg Vets STANDING OF TEAMS IN OLYMPIC GAMES **Defeat Coney**,

**Westvaco Cops** Amvets Win In 13th,

Brewers, Barton Cop

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Amvets 13, Mt. Savage 12 (13) Westvaco 6, Hyndman Firemen 2 Prostburg 10, Lonaconing 7 Barton 12-3; Midland 4-1 Queen City 9, Keyser 7

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Prostburg 4, Amvets 2 Westvaco 6, Keyser 5 Queen City 15, Midland 0 Mt. Savage 5, Barton 1 Lonaconing 7, Hyndman Piremen 3

Queen City ...... 16 Hyndman Firemen ...... 14 Mt. Savage Lonaconing ...... 10

Westvaco and the Frostburg ies over the Hyndman Firemen and

inning featured by Al "Lefty" Lauber's second circuit swat, which came with the bases loaded, broke a 6-6 tie and enabled Frostburg to defeat 'Coney by the score of 10-7 at Lonaconing.

Bob Cooper, of Williamsburg, Pa., tossed a six-hitter while his mates rapped Henry Salyan for 13 blows

Barton Wins Two

top of the 8th when Nicol lost ter. control, walked Bob Cook, Langan Sam Buskirk and George Noland fortunate if he isn't lapped.

Frostburg racked up 12 of the The scores: 23 hits in the game.

Cooper kept Hyndman's six hits OAKLAND well spaced in twirling Westvaco SWANTON to victory over the Firemen. "Red" and Garrett. Laughlin led the Papermakers' attack for the second straight day with three hits while "Pete" Deremer banged a triple and single KLONDIKE and Marsh, Robertson and Cooper collected two blows each.

Deremer Hits In Pinches Westvaco sewed up the game with KLONDIKE .. timely single and scored later on a wild pitch and Hal Robertson CRELLIN drove in the other tally. Deremer KITZMILLER smacked his two-run triple in the 6th. Lucas and George Cook batted in the Hyndman runs in the first and eighth frames.

The Amvets, won a wild game 26 (CC GOLFERS from Mt. Savage in extra innings. NAMED FOR MATCH Manager Norm Gerdeman's outfit tied the score at 8-8 with a five-run splurge in the ninth and after WITH SOMERSET both teams registered four runs in the 12th, the locals edged the visitors in the 13th when "Bee" when Joe Geatz's ball to the short- Wednesday. stop got away from "Snow" Walters

Queen City Tightens Grip their grip on the 4th place playoff Boggs, pro at the local club. spot rallying for six runs in the eighth inning to nose out the Keyser A.C. Pive hits, including Ron-nie Cage's triple and Miles' double, Amvets Meet Westvaco, coupled with two errors, two stolen bases and a sacrifice sewed up the Frostburg Teams Here game. Art Diveley with a double and two singles and Cage with a

pitched Barton to its double play at Fairment, W. Va., at 8:15 pion from Badin, N. C. finally got champions of the City Softball Neder, Grahame (3). triumph over Midland. Tommy p. m. triumph over Midland, Tommy p. m. Warnick paced the Bartonites at the plate with three hits and Winner of Midland got two doubles in the opener. In the nightcap Mc-Millan outpitched Bobby Blair, Murray hammered a triple and double Meyers (8) and Shockey. for the losers. Scores:

AT BARTON (First Game)

001 010 200- 4 5 2 WESTVACO Doney, Skidmore (7), McMahon (7) and Salyan and Lucas. Cooper and Laughlin BARTON Marble. Leo Bradley and Lashbaugh.

BARTON Blair and Stakem. McMillan and Lash- Donata, Clark, Drew (13) and Strauss. KEYSER AT LONACONING 001 011 070—10 12 0 QUEEN CITY ... 200 000 16x—9 10 1 102 100 201— 7 11 0 Maiden and Brantner, Woodson, Stev-

Lauber and Langan. Steele, Nicol (8), enson (7) and Miles.

over France, the nearest contender to the pace-setting Americans, in the Olympic point totals so far. The unofficial point score follows:

## Oakland, Crellin, **Shallmar Capture League Contests**

Mexico .....

Klondike Shuts Out **Elk Garden Twice** 

Shallmar blanked Loch Lynn, 5-0, V.F.W. continued to share first Oakland's Amvets took the measure place in the Bi - State Baseball of Swanton, 4-2, Klondike's Colts to London with the reputation of League yesterday following victor- won a doubleheader from Elk Gar- being the nearest approach to a den, 3-0 and 10-0 and Kitzmiller's fish since Johnny Weismuller for-Vets lost to Crellin, 16-3, in Upper Potomac Baseball League contests

staged yesterday. Here's how the five top teams now stand in the eight-club circuit. Oakland ...... 17

Kitzmiller ...... 16

hit a triple for Swanton.

Cumberland's Amvets were ex- Lyons, centerfielder, and Wolfe, The 800-meter run equivalent to tended 13 innings before they fi- shortstop. Compton's homer and a half-mile, will find Mal Whitfield, nally subdued Mt. Savage at Com- Glaze's two-bagger were the Am- a staff sergeant in the American munity Park by the score of 13-12. vets' only extra base hits. Rinker

header from Midland, 12-4 and swamping Kitzmiller while Evans promises to be a terrific race, and 3-1, and jumped out of last place and Lewis were limiting the Vets to Whitfield said today he was ready as Keyser went down to defeat at five hits, two of which were credited for the effort of his life. the hands of the Queen City Brew- to Droppleman, including a threebagger. D. Lewis was the "big noise" meters run. That one is strictly for sociation's 1948 race meeting which In the game at Lonaconing, the for Crellin with two homers and the European distance demons. Cur- ended on Saturday when approxiscore was knotted at 6-6 in the two singles in six trips to the plat-

and Raines to fill the bases, and tossed a pair of shutouts for Klon-Lauber belted a grand slam homer dike over Elk Garden. In the opener off relief pitcher Johnny Meyers Buskirk fanned eleven and kept first two heats of the 200 meters, Thirty-five of the top choices won three today when they took the odd credited to a 'Coney player was by knocked home runs, Edwards and Fazenbaker with two out in the Yates banged triples and Winters capable of protecting American in-

Glaze and Friend, McManus (7), Rinker

ELK GARDEN .....

Hawkins, a four-run rally in the fourth, Deremer knocked in two runs with a Nolan and Edwards.

\*\*RLONDIKE ....... 402 004 x-10 9 2 Oliver Ties Hogan, Nolan and Edwards.

100 500 307—16 15 2 010 200 000— 3 5 7 Evans, Lewis (4) and Colaw. Hardt, Barger (4), Sollars (7) and Wilson

Scarpelli walked, went to second Country Club in the return match 000 45th annual Western Open Golf thoroughbreds went postward duron Riehl's infield out and came with the men's golf team of the championship. home with the winning marker Somerset (Pa.) Country Club here The Seattle fat boy, 1941 winner Olecranon and Outathisworld were

Ralph Thuss's single started the Clifton Van Roby and Ed Matting- play test, missing par on four holes Amvets' last ditch rally in the ly Russell Ponton and George Gar- and getting only two birdies. ninth. In the top of the 13th, Danny litz, John Manley and James W. They'll play off tomorrow morn-Drew replaced "Shake" Clark on Beacham, John Topper and Dave ing for the championship over the the mound and struck out the side. Sigel, Dr. John K. Rozum and Ben- 6,663-yard Brookfield Country Club Walters led the Mt. Savage at- M. Powers, George Millenson and popped up in the western since 1940. tack with five hits in six trips and W. A. Douglas, Arnett Widener and Hogan, bidding to become the Jackson belted a homer with two James Sheehe, Dr. P. E. Berry and first man in history to wrap up the aboard in the first. DeLuca led the Dr. F. Cawley, V. Pascoe and Paul National Open P.G.A., and western Amvets with four bingles while Fletcher, Jim Kelly and John titles in a single season, looked like Gerdeman and Drew connected for Waugh and Ed Statler and Gordon a shoo-in as the final round started.

L. Bowie. Queen City's Brewers tightened day are urged to notify Carroll away.

are scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m. \$1,050 each. Leo Bradley and Jim McMillan Tomorrow night the Amvets will Johnny Palmer, defending cham-

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 5-9; Buffalo 3-2

AT WESTERNPORT HYNDMAN ..... 004 002 00x-6 13

AT COMMUNITY PARK

AT STITCHER FIELD

U. S. Seeks Sweep LONDON, Aug. 1 (INS) — The United States holds a 63-point lead

> 880 Meters, Pole Vault And Discus On Program

By GAYLE TALBOT

LONDON, Aug. 1 (A)-America's Olympic athletes, who collected five gold medals and an amazing total of 94 points on Saturday, will be shooting for more of both tomorrow when the 1948 games are continued after a day's rest brought on by the British blue laws.

The 800-meter run, the pole vault and the discus throw are down for settlement in track and field, and a sweep of the three events virtually would assure Uncle Sam's muscle men a continuation of the championship of this phase of the games they have held since the world games were revived in 1896.

Only the women's 100-meter swim title will be decided in the tank tomorrow and the red, white and blue girls aren't expected to molest the Danish ladies in this. But the men's 400-meter trials continue and it isn't unlikely that the Alex Jany bubble will be busted even farther. Jany Beaten Twice

Jany, a 19-year-old Frenchman who loves to eat and worry, came sook the water for a Hollywood tree. But he already has been beaten twice by Americans. Wally Ris of Iowa, Alan Ford of Yale and Keith Carter helped shunt him to fifth place in the 100-meter free style through his preliminary in the 400-At Swanton, Bob Glaze twirled meter in four minutes, 42.2 seconds

army, tangling with a number of brilliant middle-distance men from Barton took both ends of a double- Crellin pounded out 15 hits in France, Sweden and elsewhere. It

Run 200 Meters Today On tomorrow's program are the "Sport of Kings" here. two hits apiece for Elk Garden. In Wallace Flash who won the 100 up in 1947.

some knowing observers are picking (\$13); Olecranon (\$4.20); Doctor 300 100 000—4 7 1 some knowing observers are 000 200 000—2 9 4 him to capture the event. the new composition track were (\$3.20) and Silver Ace (\$48.60). dissipated by Dillard's record-equalling time of 10.3 seconds in the Thirty-five trophies were present-

Playoff Set Today

**Both Post Scores 281** In The Western Open

three, came from three strokes back day on the double was \$30,552. Twenty-six players have been today to tie favored Ben Hogan at named to represent Cumberland 281, seven under par, for the \$15,-

of this event, carded a 71, one under the only four-time starters.

The local pairings are: Carroll par, while Hogan skidded to 74 on Boggs and C. S. Catherman, Jr., the final 18 of the 72-hole medal jamin W. Wright, A. Carlson and in the first extra heat which has

the Tam O-Shanter classic opening combinations repeated. tomorrow. Hogan said this would Reno, Nev., open, Sept. 3-6.

Manager Norman Gerdeman an- champion, turned in today's second holds a similar post for the 30-day feated the Mt. Savage Vets here to triple and single headed the Queen nounced last night that the Cum- best score, a 34-35-69, to breeze session opening August 16. City's attack. Barnhouse rapped a berland Amvets of the Bi-State into third place and pocket a \$1,triple and two singles for Keyser Baseball League will play off two 400 check for his 283 total. Toney

The annual fair with agricultural ners made 13 hits, Johnson and Joan Rilling match, the biplion of Gill'w'r m 1 0 while Bill Ward featured afield with two running catches. Bill Prostburg will be met Thursday Jimmy Demaret, the colorfully-clad held at Fairgo the week of Septem-Stevenson got credit for the win at Community Park and Westvaco clouter from Ojai, Calif., 1940 ber 13. The programs will include Dickel accounted for two of the six city championship. in a relief role, yielding one hit will play here Friday. Both games champ, were bracketed at 285 for vaudeville acts, harness racing, and hits yielded by Louie Twigg. Score:

ting \$850. RIDGELEY LEGION BLANKS LACY'S, 3-0



SAMMY WINS 3RD TROPHY - Clifton W. White, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, is shown presenting the Harvey Jewelry Store trophy-a gold wrist watch- to Jockey Sammy Palumbo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., leading winning rider, as the 1948 ten-day meeting at Fairgo ended on Saturday. It was the third time Palumbo had won the title at a 10-day session here. Sammy rode four winners in a day and had two triples in amassing 94 points on 12 firsts, 9 seconds and 7 thirds. He rode 28 of his 48 mounts into the money this year.

# that Ris won in Olympic record time. To make it stick, young Jimmy McHale of Akron, Ohio, thrashed 43.7 Percent Of Favorites Win, to give Westvaco a 6-2 decision over the Hyndman Firemen at Western-port. Oakland to victory, scattering nine to wipe out the Olympic mark in that event. Jany finished 11.1 seconds later. Fairgo Betting Goes Up \$5,385

401 Thorobreds Ran, **35 Trophies Presented** 

Also to be decided is the 5,000 during the Cumberland Fair Asonly American to qualify, will be 351 to send the mutuel handle for the 10 days soaring to \$2,645,472, the second best in the history of the

to give the Mountain City team a eight hits well spaced. F. Buskirk which has been an American mon- in the 80 races at the local half game of a three-game series from victory. Lauber hit his first homer and Leatherman larruped doubles opoly for many years. Although mile oval. The record for a 10-day the league-leading Boston Braves by meet is 48 per cent and was hung a score of 9 to 6.

> ey Ewell and Cliff Bourland appear also the high for a single day— eighth inning and added a single blows in five trips while Fichtner The plan, if it comes to fruition, got three singles for the home team. terests, Bourland is not so well Winners on the final day were: known as Patton and Ewell, yet King's Lamp (\$5.40); Bar-Ma-Pat

week and 21 the second week.

A total of 49 photos were taken four. Box: by the Thomas High Speed Elec- St. Louis AB H O A Boston trical Camera to determine first, Marion s second, third and fourth place Mus'l m-r finishers. There were nine for win, Slau'ter 1 including one dead heat, 16 for Moore m second, 16 for third and eight for Kur'ski 3 fourth. Eddie Fitzpatrick, who op-erated the camera, will "shoot the Baker c races" at Dade Park, Kentucky, Pollet p 3 which opens next Saturday.

The daily double wagering for 10 days was \$239,760 which represented nine per cent of the total handle. Porky Ed Oliver, the pudgy papa of The largest amount bet on a single

Four hundred and one different ing the meeting, a new record here. BOSTON

Cloud, Jamesborough and Olecran- Marion, Northey 2. Slaughter, Musial, M. on. Rex-Avis, Outcome, Balbar, McCormick 3, Elliott, Dark, Donatser. Grandma C., and Belstan won two Two base hits-Slaughter, Marion, Musial, played this weekend.

Balbar, L. Lombardi up, hung up to Pollet to Kurowski to Marion to Kurande Son and Harry Kauffman, 6-4, 6-1, Special awards for par three holes miles on July 28 and Belstan equalled the 5 furlongs record of 55 sec6, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Pollet 1. camp in the semi-finals will meet you No. 15

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (P)—The New Sell Ponton No. 10 and Jim McKalYork Yankees advanced to third onds on July 30. Looter first set this Strikeouts—Pollet 3. Potter 3. Hits—off Camp, in the semi-finals, will meet vey No. 15.

mark on August 11 1945

Pollet 13 in 8% innings; off Wilks 6 in % Gordon Bowie and Tom Finan this mark on August 11, 1945.

The biggest payoff of the meet on He was perched at 207, nine under he strokes as \$151.80 on in \(^2\) inning. Wild pitch—Shoun. Winning by the Briter—Potter. Losing pitcher—Potter. He winning run today to give today. Box: Those unable to play on Wednes- par, while Oliver was three strokes Camp Chest in the second race on the sixth day. The top daily double The National Open champ has was \$227.60 on Rippleby and Camp plenty of time for the playoff, but Chest (3 and 2) on the same day. Oliver wants to get to Chicago for No daily double winning number Outdoor Club Tossers

> Racing Secretary Matthias "Ty" Shea's next stop is Narragansett MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 1-The Cum-Bobby Locke, the South American track, Pawtucket, R. I., where he berland Outdoor Club of the Rock- Four players remain in the wom-

moved him only on a 290 total, a Ridgeley's runs by smashing a hom-15th place tie, and a \$250 check. Ridgeley's runs by smashing a hom-er in the 5th and contributing a

day at 6 p. m. at Taylor Field. Bill Thompson turned in a two- Dixie in a Ridgeley League game at K. of C. meets the Amvets at Fort Sportsmen To Meet

**Cards Take Series** Forty-three and seven-tenths percent of the favorites won at Fairgo Final From Boston St. Louis Gets 15 Hits

> BOSTON, Aug. 1. (INS)—The St. 4th inning. Thirty-three batsmen date the most likely one. BOSTON, Aug. 1. (INS)—The St. The St. In Initing. I inity-three batsmen date the most likely one.
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> Strauss, filling in as boss of the 2:22. Attendance—28,641.

And Wins By 9-6 Score

Smith's first hit in the league the second contest Noland yielded was a homer in the 7th with one three hits—all singles—and whiffed seems nothing much to worry about.

Wallace Flash who won the Special Wallace Flash who won the Wallace Flash who won the Special Wallace Flash who won the Spe The Braves took a two-run lead aboard and the other circuit blast three hits—all singles—and whiffed seems nothing much to worry about. 1947 total. The all-time high of came back with four in the fifth marker in the ninth.

were hit for fifteen safeties. ninth when he was replaced by Ted The scores:

(First Game)

ELK GARDEN ..... 000 000 000 000—0 8 1 hundred and Roy Cochran's new Harvey and Lyons. Sam Buskirk and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a second week.

Thirty-five trophies were present
Marty Marion the Cards' short
CUMB. LEGION ... 530 070 603—24 21 1 Then, too, the 20th still has the ed to owners, trainers and jockeys stop collected four hits in five trips to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick, B. Smith (2), has reighed a decimal to the plate while Mike McCormick, and C. Cumiskey. Scelick and C. Cumiskey. Scelick and C. Cumiskey the Braves left fielder, had four for Cunningham (5) and T. Smith.

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Totals 38 13 27 15 Nears Final Round a-grounded into force play for b-fanned for White in 9th

c—ran for Holmes in 9th. d—flied out for M. McCormick in 9th. Runs-Marion, Musial, Slaughter Northey 2, Kurowski, Jones, Baker, Holmes, Dark 2, M. McCormick, Elliott, Three-time winners were Rough Sturgeon. Errors-Shoun 2, Dark, Sturg-Runs batted in-Baker 2. Dusak, in the various events yesterday on

Dark t F. McCormick 2; Dark to Sturgeon in a quarter final match on the went to Jim McKalvey No. 6; Rus- CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (P)—The New inning; off Potter 9 in 7 innings; off weekend. Shoun 2 in 0 inning (none out in 8th); Umpires-Ballanfant, Barlick and Das- ter Davis, Sr., 6-2, 8-10, 6-1. Leo the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 N. York AB H O A Chicago coli. Time-2:11. Attendance-26,324 (paid).

Win In Mt. Savage, 14-1

feated the Mt. Savage Vets here to- Mrs. Ralph Higgins meets the win- c-M'Bride 1 0 day by the score of 14-1. The win- ner of the Marguerite Lippold vs. OUTDOOR CLUB ...... 14 13 MT. SAVAGE VETS ...... 1 6 L. Twigg and Pollock. Cunningham and

"Ace" Comer and "Hicky" Speir starred afield for the winners while "Bee" Orndorff made several nice catches for Lacy's in centerfield.

The teams meet again next Sun
"Ace" Comer and "Hicky" Speir Lacy's plays Reed's at East Side, midnight.

Lonaconing has added the names batted in—Coan, Kozar 2, Kokos 2, Vernon, Dillinger, Priddy 2, Yost, Zarilla WP:

Campobello, Astor Cab faces Joe's of Robert Lee and Donald McKenzie while Westvaco announced the sign
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In the teams meet again next Sun
Mower's Bakers tangle with North ing of Mike Yewcic. The teams meet again next Sun- Mower's Bakers tangle with North ing of Mike Yewcic. End at Stitcher Field.

**Brewers And Legion Will Play Benefit** For Harry Minnicks Queen City's Brewers of the Bi-State League and the Cum-

**Legion Trounces** 

Barrelville 24-3

Romney Trips Moose,

**Hyndman Beats Reds** 

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULT

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Fort Cumberland Post, American

Legion, hung up a new scoring

record for the current Interstate

League campaign by swamping

Barrelville, 24-3, Romney's Rockets

Cumberland Legion 24, Barrelville 3 Hyndman V.F.W. 5, Centerville 1

Moorefield-Ridgeley Legion (postponed—wet grounds

Moorefield 13, Eagles 8

Cumberland Legion ..... 14 Moorefield Legion ..... 12 Romney Rockets ...... 10

Cumberland Moose ..... Barrelville ...... 4 Ridgeley Legion ..... 2

wet grounds.

a double by Robertson.

Swick Strikes Out 13

three received bases on balls.

AT BARRELVILLE

City Net Tourney

Four Players Remain

In Women's Singles

Play in the city tennis tourna-

Yesterday on the Garlitz courts

feating Ed. Harvey, 6-3, 6-0.

**Bi-State Loop Teams** 

Sign Three Players

Swick and Lov.

Interstate League will clash in a benefit game Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at Stitcher Field. Proceeds of the game will go to defray the hospital expenses of Harry Minnicks, Queen City player, who suffered a broken ankle in a recent game at

berland American Legion of the

Barton. A collection taken up at the Queen City-Keyser game yes-terday at Stitcher Field netted

**Charles-Walcott** Fight Is Sought By New York Club

> Jacobs' Group Plans **Counter Attraction**

By MURRAY ROSE defeated the Cumberland Moose to NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A) - The but wasn't hurt. possession of third place and the Hyndman V.F.W. upset the Century Sport- thoroughly deserved the victory, the tune of 6-2 and took undisputed terville Reds, 5-1, in contests played ing Club and the fledgling Tourna- however, in the manner in which yesterday at Barrelville, Romney ment of Champions got hotter today he pitched his way out of frequent The Moorefield Legion-Ridgeley plans for a formidable counter Sep- stranded on third base and five Legion game, scheduled for Moore- tember attraction to the T. of C's others on second. Box: field was postponed on account of doubleheader championship show.

Refusing to take his rival's chal-At Barrelville, the Cumberland lenge lying down, Sol Strauss, act- Chap'n m Legion collected 21 hits in wallop- ing director of the 20th, said he Majeski 3 ing the home team. Jim Gaffney hopes to stage a big heavyweight White r swatted a homer with two aboard, program featuring Jersey Joe Wal-Suder 2 Art Garbark and Jim Fahey collected three doubles each and Charles and two other ranking heavies. Strauss said ley Cumiskey garnered a double and he definitely plans to go with a three singles in four trips to the fight card at Yankee Stadium, Totals 36 13 27 10 Trout p plate. Jack Kauffman, Norman Sept. 22, just a day or so before Geatz and Pat Creegan let Barrel- the T. of C. expects to go on with ville down with six hits, one being its international program at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

The T. of C. hurled the first big Allen Swick yielded only two hits bomb in the battle for patronage PHILADELPHIA and struck out 13 in notching his Friday by announcing it would hold sixth win of the season against five two title fights on the same card. Errors—Fain, Trout, Lipon, Vico. losses. He ran his total strikeout Both international matches, they batted in-Fain 3, White, Swift, Kell. Two victims 114 for 12 games. The will pair light heavyweight cham- base hits-Majeski, Suder, Home run -Rockets racked up 13 hits. "Henry" pion Freddie Mills of England and Fain. Sacrifices-Rosar, Chapman, Vice 2, Henderson had a triple and two his recent victim, ex-titleholder Gus ed); singles, Dane McGee three singles Lesnevich, and middleweight king and Vico; Swift and Lake; Kell, Lake and and "Doc" Long connected for a Tony Zale and European champ Vico. Left on bases-Philadelphia 12, Detriple a two-bagger and batted in Marcel Cerdan of France.

shutout defeat for the Moose in the Sept. 23, 24 or 25, with the earlier

said he has been negotiating for the Hyndman's Vets knocked Center- Charles-Walcott match and hoped ville out of third place by winning to make an announcement this The Cleveland Indians elevated behind Glen Evans who scattered week. While he didn't mention who eight hits and fanned four. "Ace" he had in mind for the other fight, Jewell went the route for the Reds it was believed he was dickering for day by beating the league-leading Between them, Mel Patton, Barn- \$3,078,127 was established in 1946, added two more in the sixth and sparked the offensive with three resurgent Lee Savold in a doubleheader.

and See each hit safely twice. Glen would place the 20th in a good spot. The Braves used four pitchers who Streett and Horn with a two-bagger In Walcott and Charles they would their victory in the nightcap with and single apiece accounted for half have two of the top three men who home runs. Howie Pollet, the Cardinal south- of the Reds' safeties. A running were mentioned as possible suc-Any doubts about the speed of Any composition track were (\$3.20) and Silver Ace (\$48.60); Fast Slave (\$8.60); paw, gave up 13 hits but was in catch by Schad, Hyndman's left-cessors to the retiring Joe Louis. Hank Edwards in the first game. Catch by Schad, Hyndman's left-cessors to the retiring Joe Louis. The right-fielder crashed into a position track were (\$3.20) and Silver Ace (\$48.60). en Mills.

> retire but there is always the pos- Will'ms sibility that he might come back Steph'ns s MOOSE ...... 000 200 000-2 2 2 for one more money shot.
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> ROMNEY ...... 001 101 12x-6 11 3 From a financial angle both for one more money shot. promoters could take it on the chin Tebb'ts c Condon, Clingan (6) and J. Radcliffe. but here again the young T. of C. Martin e is more vulnerable. It has guaran- Kinder p 1 CENTERVILLE REDS 001 000 000—1 8 4 teed a flat \$150,000 to Lesnevich and HYNDMAN V.F.W. .. 000 121 10x—5 9 5 Mills to divide as they see fit. Zale
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> Jewell and Horn. G. Evans and J. Pick.
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> Mills to divide as they see fit. Zale and Cerdan will work on a percentage basis, but together they will

> > to charge more than that. in Madison Square Garden as well basesas Yankee Stadium and Polo balls-Lemon 4, Kinder 3, Grounds, is understood to be offer-

ment advanced to the final rounds Catherman Is Winner

the local courts. The finals will be Charles S. Catherman Jr., won CLEVELAND blayed this weekend. the straight handicap golf tourna-In the men's doubles yesterday ment held at the Cumberland Harris, Hughson (8) and Batts; Zoldan Homers: Bos-Williams. Cie-Gordon L. E. Van Sant and Lawrence Country Club over the weekend. Clark. Middlecamp defeated Milton Ger- There were ten entries.

NATS, BROWNS SPLIT ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 (INS) — Tom 8-2 and 7-5, before 35,332 persons LaNeve beat Walter Davis, Jr. 6-2, to win over the St. Louis Browns Stirnw's 2 3 in the second game of a double-In singles yesterday afternoon header. on the Dingle courts Lawrence The Browns won the first clash J nson 3

Middlecamp advanced to the semi- 8 to 5 before a crowd of 7,500 Souch'k 1 finals of the lower division by de- fans. Box:

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Totals 34 9 24 8 Three players were added to the a-flied out for Early in 9th. b-flied out for Welteroth in 9th. rosters of the Bi-State Baseball

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Herman Barron, the White Plains,
N. Y., sharpshooter who won in 1942, tied with Vic Ghezzi of 1942, tend with Vic Ghezzi of 1948 season was Saturday at 1942, tend with Vic Ghezzi of 1948 season was Saturday at 1942, tend with Vic Ghezzi of 1948 season was Saturday at 1948 season wa 

# **Mackmen Beat** Detroit, 4 To 2, **Red Sox Lose**

**Tribe Beats Boston** By 12-2, 6-1 Scores

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (A)-The Philadelphia Athletics took possession of the American League lead today by beating the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 while Boston, erstwhile pace-setter, was losing a twin bill at Cleveland. Phil Marchildon took credit for his eighth victory taming the Tigers with five hits but had to have help in the ninth from Charles (Bubba) Harris when he walked three men and hit another to force a run

Marchildon walked seven men altogether and let one pitch get away so badly it beaned a fan, Sam Wexler of Toledo, Ohio, sitting 10 rows back in the stands between the plate and third base. He was taken to the Briggs Stadium first aid room

as the Mike Jacobs outfit mapped trouble. Detroit left three men

a-hit into force play for Swift in 9th. b-fouled out for Trout in 9th. d-ran for Kell in 9th.

three runs. Clingan's single, Reissig's triple and an error averted a tentatively scheduled his show for Winning pitcher-Marchildon. Umpires-

INDIANS JOLT BOSTON CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (INS)

themselves to second place in the American League pennant chase to-

Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Allie Clark helped the Indians to

was upset by the many times beat- wall making a catch, dislocating his shoulder. Box:

> AB H O A Clevel'nd AB H O 4 0 Mitch'l 1 0 B'dreau s

a-hit into double play for Ferris in 9th 000 001 010- 2 531 000 30x-12 probably take at least 50 per cent CLEVELAND Runs-Stephens, off the top net gate. That doesn't leave much profit space even if Kennedy, Doby 2, Keltner 2, Gordon, Boudreau 2, Lemon 2, Errors-None, Runs ringside seats are sold at \$50 a copy. batted in-Doby 4 Boudreau 3, Lemon Niederreiter said he doesn't expect Robinson, Spence, Kennedy, Stephens. Two base hits-Doby, Boudreau, The 20th, which controls boxing Doby, Spence, Lemon, Stephens. Left on Madison Square Garden as well bases—Boston 7, Cleveland 7. Bases on Strikeouts-Lemon 3, Kinder 2, Ferriss ing a percentage split, and no 6 in 6%. Hit by pitcher—Ferriss (Mitchell). guarantees, to Charles and Walcott. Losing pitcher-Kinder. Umpires-Grieve Summers, Jones, Stephens, Time-2:19

Attendance-76,000 (estimated). SECOND GAME ...... 000 000 001—1 7 ...... 010 002 12x—6 8 Harris, Hughson (8) and Batts; Zoldak

YANKEES SNARE PAIR place in the American League standings by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox,

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0 Mich'ls 2 0 Wight p Raschi p 3 1 0 Moulder p -a-Kol'way 1 0 0 0 a-grounded out for Moulder in 9th NEW YORK ..... 110 001 410-8 Runs-Stirnweiss 2, Henrich, DiMaggio, 2 1 1 2 Pannin p 1 1 1 0 Lupien. Errors—Souchock 2, Seerey. Rule 3 0 5 1 Ostr'ski p 0 0 0 1 batted in—DiMaggio 2, Raschi 3, Appling. 1 0 1 0 Totals 33 10 27 11 Three base hit—Crosetti. Home run—Di-2 0 2 0 Maggio. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Niarhos.

Double plays—Appling, Michaels, Lupien; Michaels, Appling and Lupien; Baker, Michaels and Lupien. Left on bases—New York 7; Chicago 7. Bases on balls-Wight 10 in 61/2 innings, Moulder 3 in 21/2. Wild pitch-Wight. Losing pitcher-Wight, Um-League over the weeknd, President c-hit into fielder's choice for Robertson pires-Hurley, Berry and McGowan. Robert M. Smith announced last in 9th. WASHINGTON ........... 111 001 001-5 SECOND GAME

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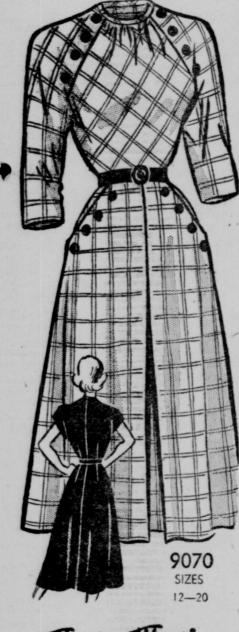
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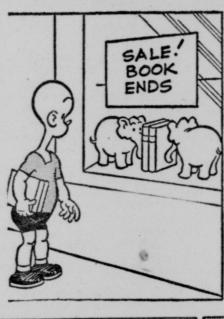
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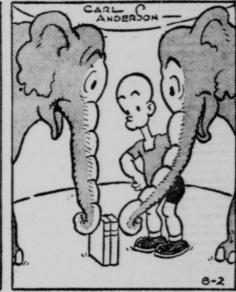


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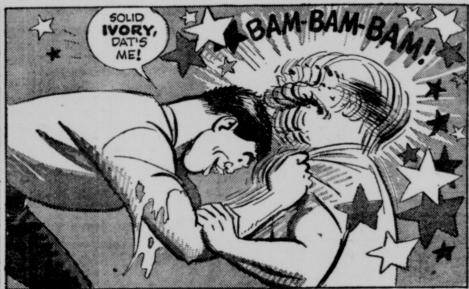
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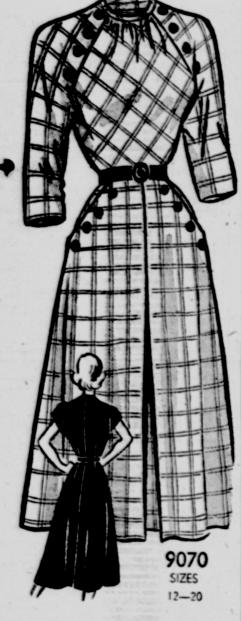
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## **Documentary On** Communism Will **Heard On ABC**

NEW YORK, August 1-The ABC network's documentary on communism, which has been in the course of preparation for some months, has been put on Monday night's schedule. It is for the hour at 9 under the title of "Communism-U. S. Brand."

The network said that the broadcast, "which will analyze the structure and workings of the Communist Party in the United States, summarize the documented facts and present conclusions and recommendations to the American public, will be partly dramatic and partly narrative in form."

Incidentally, 30 minutes after this program concludes. ABC has listed as coming from the convention of the Communist Party in New York, the keynote address of the National chairman, William Z. Foster. It will be 15 minutes at 10:30.

Two more CBS shows are conran eight weeks. They are the Bob Crosby club at 7:30 and the Ed Murrow newscast at 7:45, both put on by the same sponsor.

Arthur Godfrey is now on a complete vacation from everything for talent scouts, now he will rest to a fuller extent from his morning network series on CBS. That will give Robert the Q. Lewis an opportunity to do some more broadcasting by taking Godfrey's place at 11 a. m. five times a week until the

Gladys Swarthout is soloist again in the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9 p. m.

As a temporary replacement for the Martin Block records at 2:30 p. m. MBS is putting on another disc jockey show as run from New Orleans by Bob Poole.

#### The Radio Clock

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

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#### MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Evening

6:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbo Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

5-Sports: Music Time-nbo In My Opinion-cbs 6:30-Music Time-cbs-east

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs 7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic The Lewis Show-cbs News and Commentary-abo Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs

P:15-News and Comment—nbo Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-Van Damme Quintet-abo Bob Crosby Club-cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abo Henry J. Taylor—mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbc

News Broadcast—ebs Sports Comment—mbs 5:00—First Piano Quartet—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Warnow's Soundon—abc The Falcon Adventure—mbs

Cabin B-13 Drama—cbs
Rex Maupin Music—abc
Gregory Hood Drama—mbs 8:95-Billy Rose Comment-mbs 8:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbo Our Miss Brooks-cbs Communism in U.S. Brand-abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbs

175-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbc Mr. Tutt, Comedy-cbs Quiet Please Drama-mbs 9:55 News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00-Contented Concert-nbc Vaughn Monroe Show-chs News Commentary-abc

Fish and Hunt Club-mbs 10:15-Earl Godwin-abe 10:30—To Be Announced—nbo Romance Dramas—cbs To Be Announced—abc Dance Band Show-mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

#### WTBO Highlights

Monday, August 2, 1948 Breakfast on a Platter. Breakfast on a Platter.

6:20 7:30 News.

Breakfast on a Platter. World News Round-Up (NBC). The Minute Parade. 8:00 8:15

Moments of Devotion. 9:00

Honeymoon in New York (NBC). Music for Monday. 9:55

Fred Waring Show (NBC). Road of Life (NBC).

10:45

Joyce Jordan, M. D., (NBC). This is Nora Drake (NBC).

We Love and Learn (NBC).

Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day. Mid-Day News

The Bandstand. Bob Rosamond-R. F. D. Concert Airs.

Wills Creek Hoe Down. Etudes in Black & White. Believe it or Not (NBC).

Double or Nothing (NBC). Today's Children (NBC). 2:30

News. Life Can be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC)

Pepper Young's Family (NBC). Right to Happiness (NBC).

Backstage Wife (NBC). Stella Dallas (NBC). Lorenzo Jones (NBC).

Young Widder Brown (NBC). 4:45 Jive at Five.

News. The Old Chisholm Trail.

David Rose Show 6:30 The Sportsman's Corner. U. S. Navy Band Supper Club with Sammy Kaye

News of the World (NBC). Art Van Damme Quintet (NBC).

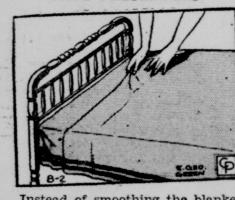
Richard Harkness (NBC) First Piano Quartet (NBC) Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC).

Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC). Contented Hour (NBC).

Appointment with Music (NBC).

11:15 Music for Moods. 11:30 Astor Roof Orchestra (NBC).

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### RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

Warm, Isn't It?

songs. right, defies the best than it reads. they The comedy

John Crosby

brains of Broadway, even when have at their disposal a quarter of a million dollars and six weeks of rehearsal time. musical

It's

formula has been tried rarely in radioonly once before -and for the ex-

cellent reason that it's difficult to cluded with their vacations, which do a new show every week. In "Musicomedy," Johnnie Desmond, the singer, and Julie Conway, the girl who squeals so gleefully over consists largely of song cues and original idea. the month of August. He previously the plot I find rather broad and had started a rest from his night obvious, though neither of those charges is considered serious in musical comedy.

ordinary, played the part of a feconcealed, respectively, a feminine heart and blue eyes. Her patient, ite Husband." Mr. Desmond, was a million-dollarof his own jokes. Much of the

ancholy Baby." I don't know what the medical I find Miss Conway a very cute else.

a trifle stuffy. Sex bias, probably. The songs are usually old popu-"Musicomedy," a new program on lar numbers which fit the exigen-CBS (9:30 p. m. EDT Fridays), cies of the plot. Seems to me has, it seems to me, set itself an there are enough popular songs to impossible task. The ambition fit any conceivable set of circumhere is to produce a half-hour stances, particularly those of a musical comedy, complete with boy- musical comedy, but the producers girl entanglements, jokes, a chorus have seen fit to inject a few speand, above all, cially constructed lyrics now and a then. There was also a sort of goal all Greek chorus which psychoanalyzed but one the principals from time to time in frequently swing tempo, which sounded better

> Seems to me what this program lacks is a comedian. Neither Mr. Desmond nor Miss Conway is exactly sensational as a comedian, and I can't recall that boy-girl leads ever were expected to do much phones ringing with invitations to along these lines in musical comedy. I'd like to see some one try the same thing with the assistance of a good comedian, say Bert Lahr. The boy and girl could sing; Mr. Lahr could be funny. Then we'd have something. Come to think of to my knowledge it, that would be fun in television

Incidentally, if you get a little distance from your radio, you can listen to this show without ever discovering there is a plot, and that Oxydol sparkle, are teamed up in that respect it isn't at all bad. in a musical playlet. The dialogue In fact, that may have been the

> The Mr. and Mrs. Cugat stories with your closest pals. appear to have been read by every

from the blues, possibly the result husband. Mrs. Cugat, a loving allowed. though addled example of wifehood, plot was concerned with Mr. Des- tells whoppers which get her husmond's attempts to get Miss Con- band, a staid, resigned fifth vice way to take off her glasses. "Aren't president of a bank, into one difeach other's arms, singing "Mel- barrassment frequently more strongly than the comedy.



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15. Turns sour,

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18. Writing

19. Native of

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22. Number

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Saturday's Answer

35. Little island

37. Larva of the

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38. Roman

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ACROSS Java tree

5. Upright 9. City (Nev.)

10. Operatic melody

11. Hillside

dugouts

12. Island in Bay of

Naples 14. Rodents 15. Mountain pass

16. Radium

(sym.) 17. Father of

gods 18. English

tavern 19. Beseech

20. One who cuts hair 22. Fuss (hyphen.)

23. Packages 25. Secluded valley

27. Per. to Lent 30. Color

33. Part of

31. Wooden pin 32. Coin (Swed.) "to be" 34. Fuel

35. Sets of boxes (Jap.) 36. Grinding 38. Per. to Asia

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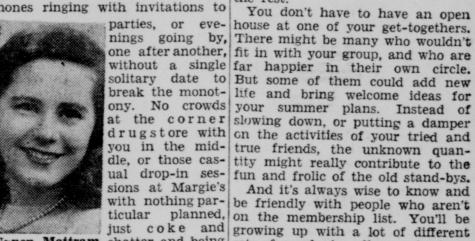
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By NANCY MOTTRAM -

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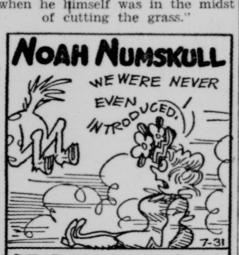
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By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

This Thing Called Sleep A thing so important that we spend one third of our lives at it lessly, or without the greatest of

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oblivion, awakened only by the dawn! Put yourself to your pillow with a quiet mind. Dismiss all anxieties tude, asking God to nourish your soul while your body is at rest. Court the silence of the night. That body of yours has a great deal of

repair work to do as you sleep, so give it its full time. The closing hours of each day should be the most heartening and happiest. Try to make them just this. Dismiss all bitterness from your heart, if you have any. Enjoy an evening of reading or stimulating conversation-not one of intense excitement. Your business problems should have been left at your office. And your worries-they should always be dumped outside your home door, before you enter.

#### By The George Matthew Adams Service Highway Hazard Jailed

Enjoy your sleep and you will en-

BANKKOK, Siam, (A)-A Siamese policeman waved a passing auto to a halt. "Take me to town for a good time or I'll arrest you," he told the driver. The driver took him to town stopped at the Bankgkok jail and ordered the warden to put the policeman in a cell for 30 days. The "passing motorist" was a police colonel in civilian clothes.

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

QUOTATIONS CHEGGENLY GIVEN

'We shouldn't complain, Agnes . . . In some countries they never see steaks at all but WE can go into any store and look at them . .

### **Documentary On** Communism Will **Heard On ABC**

NEW YORK, August 1-The ABC network's documentary on communism, which has been in the course of preparation for some months. has been put on Monday night's schedule. It is for the hour at 9 under the title of "Communism-U. S. Brand."

The network said that the broadcast, "which will analyze the structure and workings of the Communist Party in the United States, summarize the documented facts and present conclusions and recommendations to the American public, will be partly dramatic and partly narrative in form."

Incidentally, 30 minutes after this program concludes. ABC has listed as coming from the convention of the Communist Party in New York, the keynote address of the National chairman, William Z. Foster. It will be 15 minutes at 10:30.

Two more CBS shows are concluded with their vacations, which ran eight weeks. They are the Bob Crosby club at 7:30 and the Ed Murrow newscast at 7:45, both put on by the same sponsor,

Arthur Godfrey is now on a complete vacation from everything for the month of August. He previously a fuller extent from his morning network series on CBS. That will give Robert the Q. Lewis an opportunity to do some more broadcasting by taking Godfrey's place at 11 a. m. five times a week until the

Gladys Swarthout is soloist again in the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9 p. m.

As a temporary replacement for the Martin Block records at 2:30 p. m. MBS is putting on another disc jockey show as run from New Orleans by Bob Poole.

#### The Radio Clock

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Eastern' Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 2

8:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbo
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
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In My Opinion-cbs 6:30-Music Time-cbs-east 6:45 Newscast by Three-nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Lewis Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abo
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

Pris News and Comment—nbe Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs 7:80-Van Damme Quintet-nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama— Henry J. Taylor—mbs

News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs First Piano Quartet—nbe Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Warnow's Soundon—abe The Falcon Adventure—mbs

Cabin B-13 Drama—cbs Rex Maupin Music—abc Gregory Hood Drama—mbs erso-Billy Rose Comment-mbs 9:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbe Our Miss Brooks-cbs Communism in U.S. Brand-abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbs 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs

O-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbo Mr. Tutt, Comedy-cbs Quiet Please Drama-mbe News for 5 Minutes-mbs 90:00—Contented Concert—nbc Vaughn Monroe Show—cbs News Commentary—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs 10:15-Earl Godwin-abe

10:30—To Be Announced—nbc Romance Dramas—cbs To Be Announced—abc Dance Band Show—mbs 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs -News & Variety to 1-abc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

#### WTBO Highlights

Monday, August 2, 1948 Breakfast on a Platter. News. Breakfast on a Platter. Breakfast on a Platter.

World News Round-Up (NBC). The Minute Parade. Moments of Devotion.

Honeymoon in New York (NBC). Music for Monday. Fred Waring Show (NBC).

Road of Life (NBC).

Joyce Jordan, M. D., (NBC).

This is Nora Drake (NBC). We Love and Learn (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC).

Music at Mid-Day. Mid-Day News. The Bandstand. Bob Rosamond-R. F. D. Concert Airs. Wills Creek Hoe Down

Etudes in Black & White. Believe it or Not (NBC). Double or Nothing (NBC). Today's Children (NBC).

News. Life Can be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC). Pepper Young's Family (NBC).

Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jive at Five. News. The Old Chisholm Trail.

David Rose Show

The Sportsman's Corner. U. S. Navy Band. Supper Club with Sammy Kaye (NBC). News of the World (NBC). Art Van Damme Quintet (NBC). Richard Harkness (NBC). First Piano Quartet (NBC)

Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC). Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
Contented Hour (NBC).
Appointment with Music (NBC).

Astor Roof Orchestra (NBC). 12:00 News (NBC).

#### WIFE PRESERVERS



Instead of smoothing the blanket lown when you make a bed, fold a leat into it at the foot of the bed. The pleat will give you ample toe room when you get into bed, and will save the blanket which is often pulled up because it's too tight at the foot-which is tough on the

### RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

Warm, Isn't It?

CBS (9:30 p. m. EDT Fridays), cies of the plot.

songs. It's defies the best than it reads. brains of Broadway, even when they have their disposal a quarter of a million dollars and six weeks of rehearsal time. musical comedy formula

rarely in radioonly once before John Crosby

cellent reason that it's difficult to do a new show every week. In "Musicomedy," Johnnie Desmond, the singer, and Julie Conway, the girl who squeals so gleefully over that Oxydol sparkle, are teamed up consists largely of song cues and the plot I find rather broad and had started a rest from his night obvious, though neither of those talent scouts, now he will rest to charges is considered serious in musical comedy.

> Mr. Desmond, was a million-dollara-year radio comedian-or maybe only a half-a-million-dollar comedfrom the blues, possibly the result of his own jokes. Much of the plot was concerned with Mr. Desmond's attempts to get Miss Conway to take off her glasses. "Aren't you kind of warm? Wouldn't you each other's arms, singing "Melancholy Baby."

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a trifle stuffy. Sex bias, probably. The songs are usually old popu-"Musicomedy," a new program on lar numbers which fit the exigenhas, it seems to me, set itself an there are enough popular songs to impossible task. The ambition fit any conceivable set of circumhere is to produce a half-hour stances, particularly those of a musical comedy, complete with boy- musical comedy, but the producers girl entanglements, jokes, a chorus have seen fit to inject a few speand, above all, cially constructed lyrics now and a then.

There was also a sort of worthy goal all Greek chorus which psychoanalyzed but one the principals from time to time in that frequently swing tempo, which sounded better

Seems to me what this program lacks is a comedian. Neither Mr. Desmond nor Miss Conway is exactly sensational as a comedian, and I can't recall that boy-girl leads along these lines in musical comedy. I'd like to see some one try the same thing with the assistance of a good comedian, say Bert Lahr. has been tried The boy and girl could sing; Mr. Lahr could be funny. Then we'd have something. Come to think of to my knowledge it, that would be fun in television too.

Incidentally, if you get a little distance from your radio, you can listen to this show without ever discovering there is a plot, and in that respect it isn't at all bad. in a musical playlet. The dialogue In fact, that may have been the original idea.

The Mr. and Mrs. Cugat stories with your closest pals.

husband. Mrs. Cugat, a loving allowed. though addled example of wifehood, tells whoppers which get her husband, a staid, resigned fifth vice more strongly than the comedy.

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"'Git along, little dogie . . .'"

#### CROSSWORD

6. River

7. Small

(Russ.)

drink \*

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character

13. Shake-

8. Covered

Java tree 5. Upright

9. City (Nev.) 10. Operatic melody 11. Hillside dugouts

12. Island in Bay of Naples

14. Rodents 15. Mountain pass

16. Radium (sym.) 17. Father of

gods 18. English

tavern 19. Beseech 20. One who

cuts hair 22. Fuss (hyphen.) 23. Packages 25. Secluded

valley 27. Per. to Lent 30. Color 33. Part of

31. Wooden pin 32. Coin (Swed.) "to be" 34. Fuel 35. Sets of boxes (Jap.)

36. Grinding 38. Per. to Asia 39. Organ of smell

0. Ardor 41. Weakens 42. Dispatched DOWN

1. City (Ind.)

2. Disturbed 15. Turns sour, greatly as milk 18. Writing Cuckoos 4. Distress implement signal 19. Native of 5. Hebrew Boston patriarch

21. Kind of roll

22. Number 24. Support 25. Unit of weight

26. Fruits

28. Erring element

31. Peels

34. Pant

11. Native of 29. Gaseous

ane desert ud brat re ANAGRAM PEP RAW NOTE REAM BOZ ERR MABILTAT BE DAYS ADO EASELS CRAW Saturday's Answer

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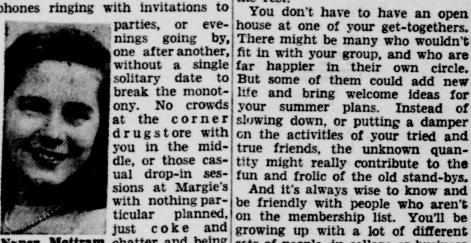
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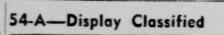




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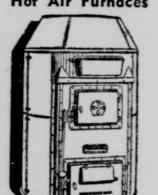
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# **Judges Named** For Lonaconing **Vocal Contest**

LONACONING-Two judges have the daughter of Charles and Mabel been announced for the Barber Searfoss Hess, Harrisburg, Fa. Shop Quartet Contest which will be a feature of the Light Celebration her mother, a daughter, Betty Jane, here this week, according to Persh- at home, and a sister, Miss Ethel Ga., and Camp Shelby, Miss. He last night, made no attempt to ing Holmes, chairman of arrange- Hess, Harrisburg, Pa. ments. They are Bonner Hadegan, Luke, and Kenneth Malcolm, Barton. One more is to be selected. The contest, for which a trophy and \$75 in cash prizes are being of- Methodist Church, officiating. Bur- awarded the Purple Heart. fered, will be held Thursday in the ial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Firemen's Armory, and is open to all male quartets in the Tri-State area. The winner will be determined the Tri-State Champion vocal foursome.

Miss Lonaconing of 1948 will be on hand to present the awards to the winner, and will also lead the erick D. Oberkircher. parade scheduled for Wednesday night at 7p. m. after which a street lighting ceremony and program will be held. The festivity, a community Phone 344 celebration, marks the turning on for the first time of new and modern street lamps to give the town a White Way. Additional entertainment is planned for Friday in the church cemetery.

In North Bethold Street, at herent power to pullish for ton-tempt of court. He explained the primary election Tuesday. He plans to cast his vote in the proposed rules would be an extentertainment is planned for Friday

Notice is hereby given that the Board orations for Christmas and other of Civil Service Commissioners for the City of Cumberland, Maryland will meet at CITY HALL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948
at SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

#### and will conduct examinations of all such Race Horse Follower Held For Grand Jury present themselves properly accredited at Applicants for Policewoman must be

female, not less than 25 years or over Charged with four breakings and Applicants for File Clerk and Secretaries can be either male or female, not less than 21 years old or over 35 years old admitted race horse follower, yes-File Clerk must be able to use typewriter and familiar with filing. Secretaries must be able to take shorthand, do typing and County Jail in default of \$1,500

2, 1948.

A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for medical examinations. Dr. Clay E. Durrett and a signed confession adamt Dr. A. F. Jones, examiners for the mitting the four lootings was pre-Commission will examine applicants at sented in court. improved today by hospital officials.

filled out in ink or typewritten, with the medical examiners report attached, not morning.

#### later than Friday, August 13, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M. Applications received after the above time and date will be disregarded. All applicants must be at the City Hall in their respective places not later than 7 o'clock P. M., Thursday, August 19, 1943 otherwise they will. Stricken Corps Head Reported "Doing Nicely"

Bugle Corps, admitted to Memorial Livingstone under guard from short- board contended that in many Hospital early Saturday morning in ly after he was admitted until 8 Maryland sections where papers are the first stages of pneumonia, is re- p. m. last night, when they an- published weekly, and even in areas Two Steel Firms Ask WALLACE G. ULLERY, Sec'y to Board ported "doing nicely."

Ryan was stricken Friday night from the case. at Johnstown, Pa., when the Corps marched in the American Legion timore Detective Bureau, said two other court officers. Day Parade there. He was returned men were investigating. Aberdeen Inability to publish many fea- United States Steel Corporation in the post ambulance driven by is about 35 miles from Baltimore. Vermont Zollner and accompanied Hughes. He lives at 104 Paca Street.

### Flintstone Couple Observe Anniversary

RFD No. 2, Flintstone, lifelong made slurring remarks on the Washington papers from publish- Bridge Company in letters sent to residents of this area, observed their activities the teachers' lobby. 25th wedding anniversary yesterday with a party at Cottage Inn. There Hagerty, executive assistant to be sold in Baltimore and the rewere about 20 guests including Dewey, after he had put to the mainder of Maryland without judimembers of the family and im- Republican presidential candidate cial cognizance. mediate friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were mar-Mrs. Barrett was Miss Ethel Llewel- ington.

### Boone Street Man Held In \$61 Theft

Accused of "rolling" a companion it will destroy the nation." in a Virginia Avenue tavern known to police as the "Broken Knuckle," George Davis, 23 Boone Street, was

for investigation. chester, Va., reported his wallet weeks summer course. dentified a wallet found on Davis non's funeral.

### Secretaries Postpone **Annual Wiener Roast**

Algonquin Chapter, National Secscheduled for this evening has been Farrell. ing to Miss Dorothy Campbell, in ville, has returned from Miners ville, and William E. Rankin, Lona- It still is too early to tell whether charge of arrangements. Miss Hospital where she was a surgical coning. Campbell said the outing will be patient. held next Monday at Constitution Park. It was postponed this week to give members an opportunity to attend the Miss Maryland Pageant.

### Soldier Treated Heré

D. C., was treated for minor inmorning and attaches said lantic City. the automobile in which he was and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Con-riding turned over on Route 40, 30 nelly, and daughter, Linda Darnell, Four Men miles east of Cumberland. The sol- and son, Joseph, are visiting Mr. told attaches he hitchhiked and Mrs. Blaine Morris, Hammond, at Miners Hospital for injuries sufthe ride and did not know the Ind. name of the driver.

#### Steak Supper Tuesday MT. SAVAGE-Members of St. there.

Reunion Next Sunday

#### The 15th annual Growden re- Ask \$105 Minimum nion will be held at Union Grove Camp Ground on August 8.

America has asked the government be located in 16 places in the city, more specific charges are not filed. In the Matter of The Estate of Charles America has asked the government be located in 16 places in the city, more specific charges are not filed.

J. Shanholtz, Ex Parte. No. 20,457 Equity to fix a \$1.05 minimum hourly wage and will give the engineers a "line The council may have a general". W. Shanholtz, Ex Parte. No. 20,457 Equity to 11X a \$1.05 infilling hoursy wage and will give the engineers in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, for woolen and worsted workers on the dirt in the various areas," discussion of the Palestine situation

WEST VIRGINIA - Considerable ty" should apply. suse to the contrary be shown on of cloudiness with scattered showers The negotiations will be resumed ided a copy of this Order be published today; tomorrow partly cloud some newspaper in the City of Cumtle change in temperature.

#### Veteran's Body Is Due Today

DEATHS

She is survived by her husband.

MRS. CATHERINE BUFF

George Fey and John Keifer.

and Milton Morrissey.

CHARLES MORRISSEY

CHARLES H. DAVIS

ABERDEEN, Md., Aug. 1. (A)-

strangled to death.

Hospital.

MRS. VIOLET E. CROMWELL Mrs. Violet Elizabeth Hess Crom-well, 42, wife of Eldred A. Crom-Kesecker, 23, will arrive this afterwell, RFD 5, Braddock Road, died noon and will be taken to the yesterday at 3 a. m. in Allegany home of his parents, Arliss E. and Nellie Hutton Kesecker, 712 Louis- - President Truman spent a care-Born December 9, 1906, she was

Italy on February 16, 1944. After entering the Army January town. served with the Sixth Armored interfere with his privacy.

Infantry when he went overseas in Mayor Roger Sermon, one of his The funeral service will be in Stein's Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. November, 1943. Wednesday with Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street North Africa and Italy and was of his home. Pvt. Kesecker was graduated from

Fort Hill High School. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church Mrs. Catherine Thompson Buff, and the DeMolay. day in Rose Hill Cemetery after a two brothers, Robert Joseph Kesec- any too much excitement."

service at the George Funeral Home ker, at home, and Peter Wayne conducted at 2 p. m. by Rev. Fred- Kesecker, Paris, Texas. He was un- the grocer from whom Mrs. Truman Pallbearers are James Orr, Oliver

### Morton, Curtis Bloss, Morris Kirk, Md. Press

(Continued from Page 10) A requiem mass will be celebrated discussion, contended that the a reporter. at 9 a. m. today for Charles Mor- Maryland courts now have the inrissey, 110 North Bedford Street, at herent power to punish for con- last night to vote in the Democratic Pallbearers will be Howard Spik- sion of the rules now governing Blue Township precinct at the er, Joseph McMahon, Harry Cioni, contempt of the Supreme Bench of Memorial Building at 7:30 a. m. Carl Grimes, Marshall Morrissey, Baltimore.

With his colleagues agreeing, Mr. Charles H. Davis was buried yesthe police state." Publication of Kans. terday in Pleasant Grove Methodist Cemetery after a service conducted news relating to criminals, he by Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor of added, could be a greater deterrent Wednesday or possibly Thursday. to crime than the rules proposed. He pointed out that papers always hands," he told reporters last night print not guilty verdicts in cases when he disclosed the change in his that have been publicized.

P. G. Stromberg, of the Ellicott City Times, declared that "any time we delegate to courts authority to B-29s Make Round-Trip, rule by edict, we are lying down on our democratic system." The Cross-Country Flight public loses confidence in its courts he added, when it thinks the courts have gone beyond their authority. the City Clerk in his office after August ing, was given a preliminary hear
Duncan Livingstone, Jr., who was level at the newspapers of Mary
Duncan Livingstone, Jr., who was level at the newspapers of Maryland "to put a solid front against this extension of the rules."

their courts and can regulate what and return. All applications must be in the Lands of the City Clerk properly executed and Thompson made the arrest Friday stone's partly-ditched car just outside town by Aberdeen Patrolman from courtrooms or television 2:38 p. m. (EST), 21 hours and 38 Will, 18, Baltimore, had been There is no need for a new rule plane landed four minutes later and governing the use of cameras and broadcasting apparatus, the news-The 25-year-old patient, a bullet wound in his chest, remained with- paper men added. The proposed gag on police, out a police guard throughout the

sheriffs, State's attorneys and other nounced they were withdrawing where dailies are published the only where dailies are published, the only sources of information relative to Rail Freight Reduction Capt. Henry J. Kriss, of the Bal- the courts are the sheriffs and

know they were protected from City and Detroit areas. PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)—A newspaper exposure, the board said. Benjamin F. Fairless United It was shown that, although the States Steel president, said today in staff today characterized as "rub- gag rule would apply to newspapers a statement the proposal was made bish" a charge by Gov. Herbert B. in Maryland, nothing would pre- by the Carnegie - Illinois Steel Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Barrett, Maw, of Utah, that Dewey had vent Philadelphia, Wilmington and Corporation and the American ing criminal news emanating from the heads of the eastern roads.

be sure, a legal technicality, but V. M. Molotov.

### Legion Io

"It (the teachers' lobby) is the (Continued from Page 10) most vicious lobby in the nation agent for the Carpenters local, West differences. today. If it isn't stepped on now,

Cumberland No. 13, Farrady No. 24; It now is considered probable containing \$61 was lifted from his Frank Larkins, McKeesport, has Proctor-Kildow, Oakland; James P. there will be no new developments pocket in the tavern, and later returned after attending Msgr. Fan- Love, Lonaconing; Wilson-Fidler, in the latest approach of the West-Kitzmiller; Fulton Myers Post here; ern Powers to Russia until early Mrs. Edgar Fields, a patient in Corriganville, LaVale, Grantsville, careful thought to their reply.

Mary Larkin, Baltimore, returned ployment of Physically Handicapped and to have told his visitors he after attending the funeral of Msgr. Week" the first week in October. had been away from Moscow on a The committee includes P. J. Car- vacation. Appreciation was express-Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Akron, roll, chairman; M. F. Prendergast, ed to him that he had returned, esretaries Association, weiner roast Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas co-chairman; Samuel A. Graham; pecially as he had received no offi-Thomas F. Conlon; Frank Powers; cial advance notice that a confer-Kenney also named a group to many, Berlin and maybe other out-

spent the weekend with Miss Doro- county officials and other employ- the current talks. ers to seek co-operation in finding Clinton Uhl, Washington, was more jobs for more people. It was weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. agreed that the co-operation of Veterans of Foreign Wars and other servicemen's organizations would be sought in the "job-hunting" campaign. The group was unanimous Thomas McNamee has returned in its opinion that a well conducted produce some jobs for veterans.

### (Continued from Page 10)

fered when he fell from his parents' least so far as the federal govern-Mrs. Marie Barrett has returned car Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. ment is concerned." from Red Bank, N. J., where she He was treated for head and arm

George's Episcopal Church will hold Miss Margaret Carabine is visit- Pocahontas, Pa., when the accident down" for mailing some remarks

#### (Continued from Page 10)

deputy engineer, said he has delayed the appointment to await recom- security violations NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) - The mendations from Hitchcock. CIO Textile Workers Union of The smoke control stations are to would release them in 15 days if

Talks For

(Continued from Page 10)

### Truman Spends Restful Sabbath

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 1 (P) iana Avenue. He was killed in free Sabbath today in his old home

15, 1942, Pvt. Kesecker received His neighbors, who gave him a basic training at Camp Wheeler, cheering welcome when he arrived

closest friends, spent most of the

just suppose he came in for a rest "We figure he just wants to hang around home until time to vote McKeesport, Pa., will be buried to- He is survived by his parents, and Tuesday and that he doesn't want

The Mayor, who also doubles as buys her meats and vegetables, said he was "one hundred per cent" behind President Truman's price control program.

Mr. McCeney, who opened the meeting buyer's resistance," he told

ton in the DC-6, "The Independ-McCeney said the state-wide adop- ence" thirty minutes later, from the tion of the rules would "smack of Fairfax airport in Kansas City,

"I've got a Congress on my schedule.

Army B-29 bombers landed at New York international airport at Idlewild late today, completing a 5,000-The judges have authority over mile, non-stop flight to Los Angeles The first of the planes set down at the world's largest airport at

tures that would be banned under subsidiaries have asked eastern railthe proposed rules could lead to roads to reduce freight rates approtecting corruption in official proximately 40 per cent on iron circles because it could not be ex-posed and offending officials would Pittsburgh district to the New York

(Continued from Page 1)

Maw, a Democrat, quoted Dewey one that must be dealt with, the All three appeared in high spirits They had been assigned to make an approach to Russia on the German and Berlin questions and had given

ployment Service representative of States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith at Spasso House, Smith's

a four-power conference on Ger-

#### Red "Expose" (Continued from Page 1)

tion of the State Department and the FBI to work with the schools and colleges, Studebaker wrote "To accept the dictum that the

agencies would be tantamount to not having this vitally-important educational task done at all, at Studebaker also charged that one of Ewing's staff members, not

en route to Meyersdale, Pa., from attempted to get him to "tone he had made about Communism in a talk at the University of Californla at Los Angeles last March.

#### (Continued from Page 1)

after talking over the case of the five Britons. 3,000 Berliners (Continued from Page 1) today; tomorrow partly cloudy, lit- in Washington at the Statler Hotel near Wiesbaden July 8 and the oth-

at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. The er in Berlin a week ago.

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Examinations for Applicants for the positions of Policewoman, File Clerk and Secretaries for the City of Cumberland, will be used to purchase street dec-

#### Union Grove Methodist Church at the Hafer Funeral Home. Fallbearers were John, Clare, Lester, James and Michael Raines and Orville Blubaugh.

bond for action of the October term Of Escort Investigated All applicants must have resided in the City of Cumberland for the last three years and may secure applications from O'Malley, arm O'Malley, arrested Friday morn-

THE BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COM-Hart Post No. 1411, VFW Drum and Harford County police had kept such officers was condemned. The Carl R. Ryan, president of Henry

#### by a registered nurse, Harriett Charge Dewey Slurred Teachers' Lobby Denied member of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's

"It's rubbish," said James C. Baltimore, and these papers could

#### as having said at the national board said. conference of governors in New Castle, N. H., June 15:

being held in City Jail last night | Miss Marion Bevans has returned Oakland. home from the University of Mary- American Legion posts represent- residence. The meeting was inform-Police said John R. Darr, Win- land where she completed a six ed at the meeting included Fort al.

As his.

Miss Catherine Kretter and Miss Victory Post, Westernport; MemDavis did not deny the charges,

Doe Coyle, Pittsburgh, are visiting orial, Mt. Savage; Midland, Barton,

Servers feel the Russians will give Miners Hospital. They are guests at Accident and Cresaptown posts. the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell. Kenney, who presided, appointed diplomats Molotov was reported to

postponed until next week, accord- Mrs. Donald Brandt, Corrigan- Frostburg; Frank Gortner, Friends- ence with him was sought. Miss Jean Travers, Baltimore, contact industrial plants, city and standing problems will result from

thene Poland.

Anna Uhl.

Pvt. John Doherty, 19, stationed Dundalk, were guests at the home at Air Force Base, Washington, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland. in Memorial Hospital Sat- after spending his vacation in At- employment campaign here should Ewing: suffered a scalp laceration when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snelson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barth,

visited her cousin, Mrs. Alice Revil- injuries. le, who is seriously ill in a hospital Attaches said the parents were named by the former commissioner, steak supper Tuesday, August 3, ing her sister, Miss Loretto, and occurred. beginning at 5 p. m., in the parish brother, Thomas Carabine. Miss Louann Garlitz has returned after visiting relatives in Detroit, Smoke Control

> employed on government contract Hitchcock said. Weather In Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - company said the union suggestion Simultaneously the assemblage week for three successive weeks before

He saw six weeks of combat in morning mowing the lawn in front The Mayor said the town folks

"Small merchants are already

Mr. Truman flew into Missouri (CST) and will leave for Washing-

He had planned to remain until

# NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A)-Three

The craft had left at 5 p. m (EST) yesterday at the conclusion of the nation's mightiest peacetime air display held as part of the field's dedication ceremonies.

Dewey, resting and working at plained, would be whether broad- lomats of the Western Powers exried in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic his farm here, had nothing to say casting stations in nearby cities changed impressions among them-Church here August 1, 1923. They directly about Maw's statement, is- could be held liable for broadcast- selves today after their separate have one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Am- sued last night through the Demo- ing to Baltimore news of crimes and unexpected interviews last brose, also of RFD 2, Flintstone. cratic National Committee in Wash- criminals in this city. It was, to night with Soviet Foreign Minister

> Molotov the latest American-British-French proposals for settling East-AFL; Richard C. Simmons, busi- Frank Roberts, Britain's special ness agent for Laborers Local, AFL; envoy, and French Ambassador and Milburn Lann, Maryland Em- Yves Chataigneau joined United

During the talks with the western Misses Kathryn Larkin and Anna a committee to make plans for "Em- have appeared in excellent health

educational task of exposing Com-munism should be left to these

Mayor Post, who will name the U.N. To Consider

Considerable cloudiness with light for a change of date was received showers and a little cooler today; late Wednesday afternoon and of last week's explosion at the I. G.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk
—Adv.-N-July 26-Aug 2-9

Considerable cloudiness with light for a change of date was received showers and a little cooler today; late Wednesday afternoon and agreed to by the company shortly after.

Simultaneously the assemblage paid tribute to the German victims of last week's explosion at the I. G.
Farben chemical plant at Ludwigs-hafen. Phone 5089-W or 2966-M

# Hot Air Furnaces

# Military Police Take Oakland Guardsmen To Camp

# **General Orders Roundup** Of Company B Members

#### 32 Failed To Report For Summer Training

Thirty members of Company B, 121st Engineer Battalion, Maryland National Guard of Oakland and vicinity, were rounded up yesterday by a squad of Guard Military Police Cars Is Sought week training encampment at Camp Albert C. Ritchie which began Sun-

A Guard spokesman said the men were transported to Camp Ritchie by motor cars and will be given

would offer a hardship would be

"Others not so affected will be

when only about 12 of the 40 members of the Oakland until showed Gen. Purnell said the Military

to arrest those who resisted." commander of the Oakland company, said he had received no

were instructed to "locate

orders concerning 100 per cent representation of the unit in camp.

He said the understanding had been that attendance would be

Gen. Purnell said Hamill had created the impression at division headquarters that he had com-

either appear and face the proper consequences of his apparent dereliction of duty or to resign. "We are informed that Lt. Hamill

The General said he realized the the far western end of the state from Guard headquarters in Balti-

"However," he said, "present confurthermore, the members of this company have accepted pay x x x able soldiers, and they owe a clear chligation whether they realize it

#### Warrants For 32

In Oakland, several citizens interviewed said eight Military Police from the 121st Combat Battalion, Military Police of Towson, arrived in the Garrett County seat early Sunday morning and began round-

a State Armory building in Oak- the funniest costumes. land, and would provide a perma- At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, the August 18, but a union suggestion

operate their own businesses or are Hall. employed in businesses directly af- Thursday night, a variety musical

ism and civic pride by enlisting and in the Fire Hall auditorium. helping promote the unit.

Lt. Hamill, an Oakland attorney, resigned his office as unit com- Mapleside Association the other members of his unit. The enlisted men are subject to strict orders and the unit had been ordered to camp for the summer training period, a guard spokesman

#### MPs Appeared Sympathetic

Company B, 121st Engineer Bat-Oakland guardsmen, but explained, Maryland State Police from the

LaVale Barracks here accompanied the Military Police to help prevent

Several members of the unit left ment. James McRobie and Ernest Hinebaugh left Wednesday for criminal cases.

### The Weather

The temperature yesterday didn't the fall,

# **Hit-Run Driver** Who Struck Two

#### Two Persons Injured In Double Collision

A hit-run driver who struck two hearings today for failure to report cars injuring two persons on Route 36, a mile and a half south of Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, Frostburg last night at 8:50 p. m. assistant commandant of the 29th and then escaped in another au-Division at Camp Ritchie said those tomobile, was being sought by poupon whom attendance at the camp lice in two states at midnight.

The injured, Mrs. Fannie Bursent back and "probably discharged meister, Los Angeles, Calif., and Albert Miller, Westernport, were treated at Miners Hospital, Frostrequired to perform their duties burg, for bruises and lacerations, and police said several other occupants of the two cars escaped in-

Quoting witnesses, Trooper George Coddington said the hit-run car made a sharp curve and turned the absentees, advise them of their completely around three times before it struck the first car, operated by Miller, then missed the second car in the line of traffic and hit

oned his car which bears a Pennsylvania license and jumped into another Pennsylvania car which was following and fled.

Mrs. Burmeister and her husband, A. C. Burmeister, were passengers in the car operated by Miller, according to police. The second car, operated by Louis T. Miller, had pletely neglected his duties and had pletely neglected his duties and had wife and a child were riding in the Trooper

marks in the road substantiated the story that the car turned around several times before it collided with either machine. He added that the hit-run car apparently was traveling very fast. Witnesses said the driver appar-

ently was the only person in his permitted only "limited supervision" that the hit-run operator jumped when it stopped.

> Pennsylvania State police were furnished a description of the escape car and asked to pick it up

## LaVale Firemen **Plan Festival** On Anniversary

ing up 32 guardsmen for whom they LaVale Volunteer Firemen will begin a five-day celebration Tuesday located and were transported to each day throughout the week.

Most of those taken to camp said tion will officially open with a America," CIO, for a contract inthey had been informed when the bicycle parade from Park Heights volving employes of three plants, in Oakland that camp would not be be presented to the boy and girl sumed Friday, according to a joint compulsory. Many of the men said with the best decorated bicycles, announcement released yesterday. they enlisted in the Guard because the boy and girl with the best costhey had been told it would help get tumes, and the boy and girl with pact to replace one expiring August

nent asset to the town in the way Moose Band of Cumberland Lodge to advance the conference to Auof a training school for young men. No. 271, will give a concert on the gust 6 was agreed to by the com-Many of the Oakland guardsmen festival grounds adjoining the Fire pany last week.

fected by the bus vacation season program, directed by Miss Jean Md., and Williamsburg, Pa., plants oximity of Deep Snyder, a young LaVale musician, Creek Lake. Attendance at guard will be presented on a large outcamp works a definite hardship on door stage erected for the purpose. them have indicated their patriot- for the children and public dancing open negotiations originally at-

# Will Hold Festival

### Md. Press Association Opposes State-Wide Restriction On News

through its board of governors Sat- they publish the protest and therethe Guard's bakers school prior to adoption of Rule 904 of the Supopening of the camp, while first Lt. reme Bench of Baltimore dealing Stanley Calhoun and T-5 Donald with the publication of news in voted unanimously to give the as- tellers; annual report of Cumber- was enclosed with a note saying Navy Club. The device may be in-

with considerable cloudiness and a sent to each member of the Court in the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Committee Named ramp. The company was supplied thin a case.

The rules now are under constant and a radio commentator and a radio commentator of last year by William Loar; enforce the ordinance.

Southern States annual report by Observation Stations The rules now are under con- stations and a radio commentator manager; report on board actions looking to the municipal heads to until 10 p. m. both days. There will mans to transport it overland. It ill the men and equipment to Camp Maryland Court of Appeals. As- by the Supreme Bench of Balti- Southern States annual report by Observation Stations Delayed sociate Judge Levin Claude Bailey, more. The citations grew out of H. B. Manuel, district manager; of Salisbury, a member of the First broadcasts relating to a murder case elections; open discussion; movie, abatement engineer, said he has lized used to carry on the Navy upon Allied ships. They always at-following births: Judicial Circuit, is chairman of the now pending in the criminal court. "First In The Hearts of Farmers;" tentatively selected stations for fly Club of USA welfare and rehabilita- tacked in a pack the same as wolves Mr. and Mrs. James O. Plummer, committee. This committee is ex- Glenn T. James, of the Centre- contests and awarding of prizes. ash and soot observation but ex- tion program. pected to submit the results of its study to the Court of Appeals in the association, appointed a com-

mittee consisting of John D. Worth- presented as one of the entertain- mine the liabilities entailed. change a bit from Saturday. Sun- The board of governors, repre- ington, of the Bel Air Aegis, chair- ment features. In this show farm The city office and Hitchcock's Nazis developed in their futile ef- tionally by the Navy Club of U.S.A., Woodside Avenue, a son. day's maximum temperature was 87 senting daily and weekly news- man; G. Bowie McCeney, Laurel women and girls are invited to secretary and deputy scheduled to forts to conquer the world. and the minimum was 66, at which papers in the 23 counties of Mary-point the thermometer stayed last land, agreed to forward to Judge son, Jr., Annapolis Capital, to draw teles made of Southern States Feed named following a Civil Service weighs 21 tons, carrying two fullnight. Saturday had .13 inches of rainfall. Predictions for today show a resolution.

Bailey their protest in the form of the based on the discussion of the cash prizes will be awarded the will be awarded t little change in temperature again | Copies of the resolution will be board held at a luncheon meeting winners. The style show will pre- the deputy examination will follow of 8 knots on the surface, and 4 non-profit organization, dedicated 425 Independence Street, a son. of Appeals and to all newspapers (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) get underway at 7 p. m.



at dinner at Taberna Montium. In the upper left photo Miss Jean Dixon, "Miss Maryland 1947," is seen greeting and welcoming "Miss America 1947," Mrs. Barbara Jo Walker Hummel, Memphis, Tenn. In the center photo is "Miss Baltimore," Miss Dottie McClure, who was chosen "Miss Baltimore" after winning the Baltimore County preliminaries and then the city and county finals Saturday night. In the photo at upper left are three of the judges for tonight's pageant, "Miss West Virginia 1947," Miss Joan Estep, Wheeling, W. Va.; Bradford Fraport, Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Judith Forbush, public relations counsel for Capital Air Lines, Detroit Mich. In the lower left corner, George Ruhl and W. Donald Smith are seen with "Miss America" as they arrived at the local airport from Washington, D. C. They volunteered to fly to Washington and bring Miss America promotion the Jaycees have accomplished." Left to right are three more of tonight's judging panel, Dean K. S. McKee, of Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va.; G. Bland Hoke, manager of Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa.; and Frank McNally, librarian of the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Talks For Paper Mill Contract To **Resume Friday**

#### **Employes At Three** Plants Are Involved

Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and the United Paperworkers of

The contract will involve employes at the Covington, Va., Luke, plants located in Charleston, S. C.

company and union said. "This meeting will in effect re-

tempted in the latter part of May at Washington, D. C., and later resumed, without success, at Cumberland, Md., early in June." In the course of the Washington

five cents per hour under the presof Mapleside Playground Associa- crease of 11 cents per hour if the

be featured. Prizes offered include increase went into effect at all an electrical roaster, a table model three mills for the first pay period

realized from the supper Cumberland at the company's rehood project. Mrs. W. M. Hudson is agree on the extent to which certain chairman of the committee in provisions concerning "mill seniori-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

#### **Worries Citizens But Not Policemen** A broken glass pane in the

**Broken Bank Door** 

front door of the Second National Bank caused a general the main stem Saturday night but police were not concerned They broke it.

Desk Sgt. John Sherry said he received a call shortly before midnight from the janitor at the bank saying he had stepped out to sweep the street and the door slammed closed.

The janitor, who used a side door to come out, had a key to latch was hooked at the top of the door. Sgt Sherry said he and Officer Kenneth Morrissey, at the request of a bank official, attempted to pry the night latch off. They did. But in doing so the strain on the door frame snapped the glass.

## Southern States **Cooperative Plans Annual Meeting**

#### **Election, Reports** To Feature Program

Street Methodist Church Friday at

ern States' 25th year of service to agriculture and the 12th annual

Cumberland Service.

Cumberland; Mrs. Justine Heav-

accompanied by Mrs. Harry Wilson; by Cecil Hardinger; introduction of with fly ash

cede the business session and will shortly, the smoke engineer said. knots submerged, was operated by to the welfare and rehabilitation of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buday, 208 (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) two men. This is the only one in all U. S. Naval personnel,

# Smoke Control Ordinance Four Men Injured Appears Due For Test

### **West Side Residents** Complain Of Fly Ash

Cumberland's almost dorma by the Potomac Edison Company's

visited the West Side recently at the request of several residents and admitted, "They have some reason for complaint. We know it is bad,"

Side," and Mayor Fost indicated last erans.

cipal meetings, the mayor said, is Maryland Employment Service were James Alfred Avirett, local attorney,

worse," Avirett wrote Smith, whom Others present who spoke includ- of Spring Gap.

made verbal complaints at the May- tive; F. Patrick Allender, business and Mrs. Forrest Miller, was treated

correct operations at the plant that invocation by Albert O'Neal assisted result in the area being sprayed be exhibited at the corner of Lib- there are only 2 left in the world, attend 8 a. m. mass and remain for

sociation's support to the five radio land Service by Robert Heavner, that the people of Cumberland are spected by the public from 10 a. m. original trailer used by the Ger-

# **Legion To Help Jobless Veterans**

### **Find Employment** Interest in Idea Shown At Meeting

Legion posts and several labor and Gray, 33, who was driving, and

morning, according to the Mayor, service-connected disabilities. All of Trooper William McElfish said, af-

## In Auto Crash On Way To Ball Game Car Skids On Wet

# **Road Police Report**

ditch and against an embankment, The men, all admitted to Miners Hospital, Frostburg, were listed as Frank Gray, 47, his brother, Clarence Gray, 37, a nephew, Carlisle

Rotruck said no charges were Jaycees To Welcome

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## German Midget Sub, "Seehund," Will Be Exhibited Here This Week

board and committee members; ap- The copy of Avirett's letter which urday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, by the Germans so existence of this Further, the board of governors pointment of secretary; naming of was sent to the Mayor and Council according to representatives of the secret weapon would not be known. be no admission charge.

was launched from this same trail- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black. Voluntary contributions will be er along with others of the same 532 Washington Street, a daughter. George M. Hitchcock, city smoke accepted however, with funds rea- type, at desired location for attack Memorial Hospital announces the

and from this method of attack Route 2, Williams Road, a daughter. was one of the secret weapons the The exhibit is being toured na- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fuller, 506 a veterans' organization, incorporat- Mr. and Mrs. George Schupfer,

# W. Va. Woman Dies Instantly In Auto Crash

### **Companion Admitted** To Keyser Hospital

A Wheeling, W. Va., woman was killed instantly and her woman companion was painfully injured when their car struck an embankment on McCoole Road, near Westernport, at 7:50 p. m. yesterday and skidded 75 feet across the highway,

identified as the fatal victim, and mashed when she was thrown from found in her purse. The injured woman, Miss Honora

Miss Genevieve M. Clark, 43, was

McGuigan, 43, a Wheeling municipal employe, was taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., where attaches said she was suffering from shock, abrasions and Had Fractured Skull

Dr. H. V. Deming said Miss Clark died from a fractured skull and listed other injuries as a broken neck several fractured ribs on the left side and a fractured right knee cap. Police said she was thrown from the car on to the concrete highway. Miss McGuigan, a niece of two Westernport women, Mrs. Joseph Mansfield and Mrs. Patrick Laughlin, was listed as driver of the car by Sgt. W. E. O'Hara, who investigated along with Trooper Milton G.

The car, headed toward Westernport, careened to the wrong side of the road and struck an embankment, police said, explaining that it turned over on its top and skidded back to the right side of the road

were lying about 20 feet apart on the hard surfaced road. Authorities Questioned in Potomac Valley Hospital where she was reported not seriously injured, police said Miss McGuigan declined to tell them

declared they were returning to Car Demolished Mrs. Thomas F. Howley, 429 Front back to Wheeling for the funeral. The car was completely demolish-

artially blocked the highway for more than an hour and one way traffic was maintained. The car was removed from the road after 9 p. m. and normal traffic resumed.

ed, according to police, who said

they will continue the investigation

### Potomac Council Camp Holds Court Of Honor

Ranks and merit badges were awarded at a Court of Honor Campfire winding up a week's camping at the Potomac Council Camp near Oldtown Friday, Kenneth Jackson,

Russel Poling, Troop 15, Fort Hill High School, attained the rank of have fulfilled the qualifications for first class rating. They are Charles Cumberland Rotary Club; Wil-Troop 15; and Dan Hershberger, Troop 49, Grantsville Rotary Club Charles Ringer and Donald Hersh-

# **Guests Wednesday**

The Junior Association of Comguests at their regular dinner meet-

Box Derby. A picture, "Goodal shown after the business meeting. Several new projects are being planned by the Jaycees, Catherman

### **Christian Doctrine** School Opens Today

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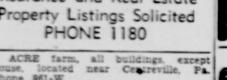
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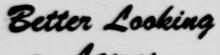














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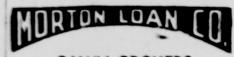
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All applicants must be at the City Hall in their respective places not later than 7 o'clock P. M., Thursday, August 19, 1948, otherwise they will not be permitted to take the examination.

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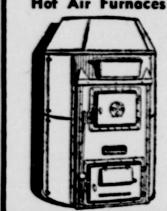
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George Fey and John Keifer.

in the church cemetery.

and Milton Morrissey.

the Hafer Funeral Home.

strangled to death.

The 25-year-old patient, a bullet

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)-A

member of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's

"It's rubbish," said James C.

conference of governors in New

"It (the teachers' lobby) is the

Castle, N. H., June 15:

it will destroy the nation.'

Fannon.

Anna Uhl.

Pallbearers were John,

CHARLES MORRISSEY

CHARLES H. DAVIS

been announced for the Barber Shop Quartet Contest which will be a feature of the Light Celebration her mother, a daughter, Betty Jane, here this week, according to Persh- at home, and a sister, Miss Ethel Ga., and Camp Shelby, Miss. He last night, made no attempt to ing Holmes, chairman of arrange- Hess, Harrisburg, Pa. ments. They are Bonner Hadegan, Luke, and Kenneth Malcolm, Barton. One more is to be selected. The contest, for which a trophy and \$75 in cash prizes are being of- Methodist Church, officiating. Bur- awarded the Purple Heart. fered, will be held Thursday in the ial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Firemen's Armory, and is open to all male quartets in the Tri-State area. The winner will be determined the Tri-State Champion vocal foursome. Miss Lonaconing of 1948 will be on hand to present the awards to

the winner, and will also lead the erick D. Oberkircher. parade scheduled for Wednesday night at 7p. m. after which a street lighting ceremony and program will be held. The festivity, a community Phone 344 celebration, marks the turning on for the first time of new and modern street lamps to give the tertainment is planned for Friday and Saturday nights.

Secretaries for the City of Cumberland, will be used to purchase street dec-Notice is hereby given that the Board orations for Christmas and other

#### Race Horse Follower **Held For Grand Jury**

Charged with four breakings and Lester, James and Michael Raines Applicants for File Clerk and Secretaries enterings in Cumberland last week, can be either male or female, not less Michael Francis O'Malley, selfenterings in Cumberland last week, and Orville Blubaugh. than 21 years old or over 35 years old. admitted race horse follower, yesand familiar with filing. Secretaries must be able to take shorthand, do typing and County Jail in default of \$1,500 Death Of Girl, Shooting bond for action of the October term Of Escort Investigated of Grand Jury.

ing Saturday in Trial Magistrates found seriously wounded in his car land "to put a solid front against ical examinations. Dr. Clay E. Durrett and a signed confession adand Dr. A. F. Jones, examiners for the Commission will examine applicants at sented in court.

Court and a signed confession adearly yesterday beside the body of his "date," was reported slightly sented in court.

The judges have authority their courts and can regulate improved today by hospital officials.

Officers Paul Penrod and C. W. of the City Clerk properly executed and filled out in ink or typewritten, with the medical examiners report attached, not later than Friday, August 13, 1948 at 5

The couple was found in Living-stone's partly-ditched car just out-side town by Aberdeen Patrolman Chester Roberts. The girl, Shirley

### Stricken Corps Head Reported "Doing Nicely"

Carl R. Ryan, president of Henry day. Bugle Corps, admitted to Memorial Livingstone under guard from short- board contended that in many Hospital early Saturday morning in ly after he was admitted until 8 Maryland sections where papers are the first stages of pneumonia, is re- p. m. last night, when they an- published weekly, and even in areas Iwo Steel Firms Ask ported "doing nicely."

Ryan was stricken Friday night from the case. at Johnstown, Pa., when the Corps marched in the American Legion timore Detective Bureau, said two other court officers. Day Parade there. He was returned men were investigating. Aberdeen in the post ambulance driven by is about 35 miles from Baltimore. Vermont Zollner and accompanied by a registered nurse, Harriett Charge Dewey Slurred Hughes. He lives at 104 Paca Street. Teachers' Lobby Denied

### Flintstone Couple Observe Anniversary

RFD No. 2, Flintstone, lifelong made slurring remarks on the Washington papers from publish- Bridge Company in-letters sent to residents of this area, observed their activities the teachers' lobby. 25th wedding anniversary yesterday with a party at Cottage Inn. There Hagerty, executive assistant to be sold in Baltimore and the rewith a party at Cottage Inn. There Hagerty, executive assistant to be sold in Bardand without judiwere about 20 guests including Dewey, after he had put to the mainder of Maryland without judiThree Envoys members of the family and im- Republican presidential candidate cial cognizance.

reporters' requests for comment. mediate friends present. Mrs. Barrett was Miss Ethel Llewel- ington.

### **Boone Street Man** Held In \$61 Theft

Accused of "rolling" a companion in a Virginia Avenue tavern known to police as the "Broken Knuckle," MT. SAVAGE PERSONALS George Davis, 23 Boone Street, was being held in City Jail last night

for investigation. containing \$61 was lifted from his Frank Larkins, McKeesport, has Proctor-Kildow, Oakland; James P. there will be no new developments chester, Va., reported his wallet weeks summer course. pocket in the tavern, and later returned after attending Msgr. Fan- Love, Lonaconing; Wilson-Fidler, in the latest approach of the Westidentified a wallet found on Davis non's funeral.

Davis did not deny the charges,

### Secretaries Postpone **Annual Wiener Roast**

Algonquin Chapter, National Secscheduled for this evening has been Farrell. postponed until next week, accord- Mrs. Donald Brandt, Corrigan- Frostburg; Frank Gortner, Friends- ence with him was sought. ing to Miss Dorothy Campbell, in ville, has returned from Miners ville, and William E. Rankin, Lona- It still is too early to tell whether charge of arrangements. Miss Hospital where she was a surgical coning. Campbell said the outing will be patient. held next Monday at Constitution Park. It was postponed this week spent the weekend with Miss Doro- county officials and other employ- the current talks. to give members an opportunity to thene Poland. attend the Miss Maryland Pageant.

### Soldier Treated Heré

at Air Force Base, Washington, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland. D. C., was treated for minor inmorning and attaches said lantic City. suffered a scalp laceration when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snelson automobile in which he was and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Con- Four Men riding turned over on Route 40, 30 nelly, and daughter, Linda Darnell, miles east of Cumberland. The sol- and son, Joseph, are visiting Mr. dier told attaches he hitchhiked and Mrs. Blaine Morris, Hammond, the ride and did not know the Ind. name of the driver.

### Steak Supper Tuesday

steak supper Tuesday, August 3, ing her sister, Miss Loretto, and occurred. beginning at 5 p. m., in the parish brother, Thomas Carabine.

#### Reunion Next Sunday Ask \$105 Minimum The 15th annual Growden re-

mion will be held at Union Grove Camp Ground on August 8.

ORDER NISI ORDERED this 23rd day of July, 1948, jobs. by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale of the property made and reported in the above cause by John T. Fey, Trustee, and said sale be ratified and confirmed unless Weather In Nearby States ause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day of August, 1948, pro-

vided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in the City of Cumtle change in temperature. perland, Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before The report states the amount of sale showers and a little cooler today; late Wednesday afternoon and of last week's explosion at the I. G. -Adv.-N-July 26-Aug 2-9 change in temperature.

#### Veteran's Body DEATHS Is Due Today

MRS. VIOLET E. CROMWELL Mrs. Violet Elizabeth Hess Cromwell, 42, wife of Eldred A. Crom- Kesecker, 23, will arrive this afterwell, RFD 5, Braddock Road, died noon and will be taken to the home of his parents, Arliss E. and yesterday at 3 a. m. in Allegany Nellie Hutton Kesecker, 712 Louis-Born December 9, 1906, she was the daughter of Charles and Mabel Italy on February 16, 1944.

After entering the Army January town. She is survived by her husband, served with the Sixth Armored interfere with his privacy. Infantry when he went overseas in The funeral service will be in

Stein's Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. November, 1943. Wednesday with Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street North Africa and Italy and was of his home.

Pvt. Kesecker was graduated from Fort Hill High School. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church Mrs. Catherine Thompson Buff, and the DeMolay.

day in Rose Hill Cemetery after a two brothers, Robert Joseph Kesec- any too much excitement." service at the George Funeral Home ker, at home, and Peter Wayne conducted at 2 p. m. by Rev. Fred- Kesecker, Paris, Texas. He was un- the grocer from whom Mrs. Truman married. Pallbearers are James Orr, Oliver

#### Morton, Curtis Bloss, Morris Kirk, Md. Press

(Continued from Page 10) A requiem mass will be celebrated discussion, contended that the a reporter. at 9 a. m. today for Charles Mor- Maryland courts now have the inrissey, 110 North Bedford Street, at herent power to punish for con- last night to vote in the Democratic town a White Way. Additional enproposed rules would be an exten- He plans to cast his vote in the Pallbearers will be Howard Spiker, Joseph McMahon, Harry Cioni, contempt of the Supreme Bench of Memorial Building at 7:30 a. m.

Carl Grimes, Marshall Morrissey, Baltimore. terday in Pleasant Grove Methodist the police state." Publication of Kans. by Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor of added, could be a greater deterrent Wednesday or possibly Thursday. to crime than the rules proposed. Union Grove Methodist Church at

that have been publicized. P. G. Stromberg, of the Ellicott City Times, declared that "any time we delegate to courts authority to B-29s Make Round-Trip, rule by edict, we are lying down on our democratic system." The Cross-Country Flight public loses confidence in its courts, All applicants must have resided in the City of Cumberland for the last three years and may secure applications from the City Clerk in his office after August in g, was given a preliminary hearing, was given a preliminary hearing,

The judges have authority over their courts and can regulate what and return. The couple was found in Living- goes on in them, especially the taking of pictures, broadcasting 2:38 p. m. (EST), 21 hours and 38 side town by Aberdeen Patrolman from courtrooms or television Chester Roberts. The girl, Shirley broadcasting, the members argued. Will, 18, Baltimore, had been There is no need for a new rule governing the use of cameras and broadcasting apparatus, the newswound in his chest, remained with- paper men added.

out a police guard throughout the The proposed gag on police, sheriffs, State's attorneys and other MISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF CUM- Hart Post No. 1411, VFW Drum and BERLAND, MARYLAND Bugle Corps, admitted to Memorial Livingstone under guard from shortnounced they were withdrawing where dailies are published the only from the case. where dailies are published the only sources of information relative to Rail Freight Reduction Capt. Henry J. Kriss, of the Bal- the courts are the sheriffs and

> posed and offending officials would Pittsburgh district to the New York know they were protected from City and Detroit areas. newspaper exposure, the board said. Benjamin F. Fairless United staff today characterized as "rub- gag rule would apply to newspapers a statement the proposal was made bish" a charge by Gov. Herbert B. in Maryland, nothing would pre-Maw, of Utah, that Dewey had vent Philadelphia, Wilmington and Corporation and the American ing criminal news emanating from the heads of the eastern roads. Baltimore, and these papers could

A moot question, the board exhave one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Am- sued last night through the Demo- ing to Baltimore news of crimes and unexpected interviews last brose, also of RFD 2, Flintstone. cratic National Committee in Wash- criminals in this city. It was, to night with Soviet Foreign Minister be sure, a legal technicality, but V. M. Molotov. as having said at the national board said.

#### Legion To

(Continued from Page 10) most vicious lobby in the nation agent for the Carpenters local, West differences. today. If it isn't stepped on now, Miss Marion Bevans has returned Oakland.

Police said John R. Darr, Win- land where she completed a six ed at the meeting included Fort al. Kitzmiller; Fulton Myers Post here; ern Powers to Russia until early Miss Catherine Kretter and Miss Victory Post, Westernport; Mem-Doe Coyle, Pittsburgh, are visiting orial, Mt. Savage; Midland, Barton, servers feel the Russians will give Mrs. Edgar Fields, a patient in Corriganville, LaVale, Grantsville, careful thought to their reply. Miners Hospital. They are guests at Accident and Cresaptown posts. the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell. Kenney, who presided appointed diplomats Molotov was reported to

Misses Kathryn Larkin and Anna a committee to make plans for "Em- have appeared in excellent health Mary Larkin, Baltimore, returned ployment of Physically Handicapped and to have told his visitors he after attending the funeral of Msgr. Week" the first week in October. had been away from Moscow on a The committee includes P. J. Car- vacation. Appreciation was express-Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Akron, roll, chairman; M. F. Prendergast, ed to him that he had returned, esretaries Association, weiner roast Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas co-chairman; Samuel A. Graham; pecially as he had received no offi-Thomas F. Conlon; Frank Powers; cial advance notice that a confer-Kenney also named a group to many, Berlin and maybe other out-

Miss Jean Travers, Baltimore, contact industrial plants, city and standing problems will result from ers to seek co-operation in finding Clinton Uhl, Washington, was more jobs for more people. It was weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. agreed that the co-operation of Red "Expose" Veterans of Foreign Wars and other Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barth, servicemen's organizations would be Pvt. John Doherty, 19, stationed Dundalk, were guests at the home sought in the "job-hunting" campaign. The group was unanimous Thomas McNamee has returned in its opinion that a well conducted in Memorial Hospital Sat- after spending his vacation in At- employment campaign here should produce some jobs for veterans.

(Continued from Page 10) at Miners Hospital for injuries suffered when he fell from his parents' Mrs. Marie Barrett has returned car Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. ment is concerned." from Red Bank, N. J., where she He was treated for head and arm of Ewing's staff members, not visited her cousin, Mrs. Alice Revil- injuries. le, who is seriously ill in a hospital Attaches said the parents were

#### Miss Louann Garlitz has returned after visiting relatives in Detroit, Smoke Control (Continued from Page 10)

Mayor Post, who will name the U.N. To Consider deputy engineer, said he has delayed the appointment to await recom- security violations NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A) - The mendations from Hitchcock. CIO Textile Workers Union of The smoke control stations are to would release them in 15 days if America has asked the government be located in 16 places in the city, more specific charges are not filed.

In the Matter of The Estate of Charles America has asked the government be located in 16 places in the city, Shanholtz, Ex Parte. No. 20,457 Equity to fix a \$1.05 minimum hourly wage and will give the engineers a "line" In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, for woolen and worsted workers on the dirt in the various areas," employed on government contract Hitchcock said. Talks For

#### (Continued from Page 10) WEST VIRGINIA - Considerable ty" should apply.

after.

cloudiness with scattered showers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, lit- in Washington at the Statler Hotel near Wiesbaden July 8 and the othat 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. The er in Berlin a week ago. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - company said the union suggestion Simultaneously the assemblage

### **Truman Spends** The body of Pvt. Ronald Franklin Restful Sabbath

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 1 (A) -President Truman spent a careiana Avenue. He was killed in free Sabbath today in his old home

15, 1942, Pvt. Kesecker received His neighbors, who gave him a basic training at Camp Wheeler, cheering welcome when he arrived

Mayor Roger Sermon, one of his closest friends, spent most of the He saw six weeks of combat in morning mowing the lawn in front

The Mayor said the town folks "just suppose he came in for a rest. "We figure he just wants to hang around home until time to vote McKeesport, Pa., will be buried to- He is survived by his parents, and Tuesday and that he doesn't want

The Mayor, who also doubles as buys her meats and vegetables, said he was "one hundred per cent" behind President Truman's price con-

trol program. "Small merchants are already Mr. McCeney, who opened the meeting buyer's resistance," he told

Mr. Truman flew into Missouri

sion of the rules now governing Blue Township precinct at the (CST) and will leave for Washing-With his colleagues agreeing, Mr. ton in the DC-6, "The Independ-McCeney said the state-wide adop- ence" thirty minutes later, from the tion of the rules would "smack of Fairfax airport in Kansas City,

news relating to criminals, he He had planned to remain until "I've got a Congress on my He pointed out that papers always hands," he told reporters last night print not guilty verdicts in cases when he disclosed the change in his

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A)-Three Army B-29 bombers landed at New York international airport at Idlewild late today, completing a 5,000mile, non-stop flight to Los Angeles

The first of the planes set down

at the world's largest airport at minutes after leaving. The second plane landed four minutes later and the third at 3:54 p. m. (EST). The craft had left at 5 p. m. (EST) yesterday at the conclusion of the nation's mightiest peacetime

dedication ceremonies.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (A)-Two Inability to publish many fea- United States Steel Corporation tures that would be banned under subsidiaries have asked eastern railthe proposed rules could lead to roads to reduce freight rates approtecting corruption in official proximately 40 per cent on iron circles because it could not be ex- and steel products moving from the

It was shown that, although the States Steel president, said today in

(Continued from Page 1) Dewey, resting and working at plained, would be whether broad- lomats of the Western Powers exried in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic his farm here, had nothing to say casting stations in nearby cities changed impressions among them-Church here August 1, 1923. They directly about Maw's statement, is- could be held liable for broadcast- selves today after their separate

> Maw, a Democrat, quoted Dewey one that must be dealt with, the All three appeared in high spirits. They had been assigned to make an approach to Russia on the German and Berlin questions and had given Molotov the latest American-British-

French proposals for settling East-AFL; Richard C. Simmons, busi- Frank Roberts, Britain's special ness agent for Laborers Local, AFL; envoy, and French Ambassador and Milburn Lann, Maryland Em- Yves Chataigneau joined United ployment Service representative of States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith at Spasso House, Smith's

home from the University of Mary- American Legion posts represent- residence. The meeting was inform-Cumberland No. 13, Farady No. 24; It now is considered probable

During the talks with the western

a four-power conference on Ger-

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the State Department and the FBI to work with the schools and colleges, Studebaker wrote Ewing:

"To accept the dictum that the

educational task of exposing Com-munism should be left to these

agencies would be tantamount to not having this vitally-important educational task done at all, at least so far as the federal governnamed by the former commissioner,

George's Episcopal Church will hold a steak supper Tuesday, August 3 ing her sister. Miss Loretto and a talk at the University of California at Los Angeles last March.

#### (Continued from Page 1) An Israeli magistrate said he

five Britons. 3,000 Berliners (Continued from Page 1)

The council may have a general

discussion of the Palestine situation

after talking over the case of the

Considerable cloudiness with light for a change of date was received paid tribute to the German victims tomorrow partly cloudy, little agreed to by the company shortly Farben chemical plant at Ludwigs-

Wholesale Division 4001 Leeds Avenue, Phone Arbutus 1695 Baltimore, Maryland. e 18th day of August, 1948. 315 S. Centre Cumberland, Md. 5 Harrison St. Phone 5089-W or 2966-M be Seven Thousand Dollars, (\$7000.00), JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk Phone 3639

# Military Police Take Oakland Guardsmen To Camp

# **General Orders Roundup** Of Company B Members

#### 32 Failed To Report For Summer Training

Thirty members of Company B. 121st Engineer Battalion Maryland National Guard of Oakland and vicinity, were rounded up yesterday by a squad of Guard Military Police Cars Is Sought for failure to report for a twoweek training encampment at Camp Albert C. Ritchie which began Sun-

A Guard spokesman said the men were transported to Camp Ritchie by motor cars and will be given

would offer a hardship would be sent back and "probably discharged from the National Guard.

"Others not so affected will be required to perform their duties

when only about 12 of the 40 members of the Oakland until showed Gen. Purnell said the Military the absentees, advise them of their

obligation to attend this camp and First Lt. Stuart F. Hamill, Jr., commander of the Oakland company, said he had received no orders concerning 100 per cent re-

He said the understanding had that attendance would be

headquarters that he had com-

He said he had ordered Hamill to either appear and face the proper consequences of his apparent dereliction of duty or to resign.

has chosen to resign x x " the Gen-

only a short time and its locality at the far western end of the state permitted only "limited supervision" that the hit-run operator jumped from Guard headquarters in Balti-

ditions do not permit any light recompany have accepted pay x x x to prepare themselves to be creditable soldiers, and they owe a clear obligation whether they realize it

Warrants For 32

In Oakland, several citizens interviewed said eight Military Police from the 121st Combat Battalion, On Anniversary Military Police of Towson, arrived in the Garrett County seat early Sunday morning and began round-

located and were transported to each day throughout the week. a State Armory building in Oak- the funniest costumes. land, and would provide a perma- At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, the August 18, but a union suggestion

employed in businesses directly af- Thursday night, a variety musical employed in businesses directly af-fected by the buse vacation season program, directed by Miss Jean Md., and Williamsburg, Pa., plants,

ism and civic pride by enlisting and in the Fire Hall auditorium.

Lt. Hamill, an Oakland attorney, resigned his office as unit com- Mapleside Association the other members of his unit. The Will Hold Festival enlisted men are subject to strict orders and the unit had been or-

#### MPs Appeared Sympathetic

Maryland State Police from the LaVale Barracks here accompanied the Military Police to help prevent They reported there was

last night they will file protests nor William Preston Lane.

Saturday to attend the encampment. James McRobie and Ernest Orendorf left Tuesday to attend urday decided to oppose State-wide by excite public opinion. the Guard's bakers school prior to opening of the camp, while first Lt. Stanley Calhoun and T-5 Donald Sinebaugh left Wednesday for Sinebaugh left Wednesday for Sinebaugh left Sinebaugh Hinebaugh left Wednesday for criminal cases. with six Army trucks to transport sideration by a subcommittee of the recently cited for contempt of court of last year by William Loar; enforce the ordinance.

Maryland Court of Appeals. As- by the Supreme Bench of Balti-Southern States annual report by Witchesol

### The Weather

rainfall. Predictions for today show a resolution. with considerable cloudiness and a sent to each member of the Court in the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

# **Hit-Run Driver Who Struck Two**

#### **Two Persons Injured** In Double Collision

A hit-run driver who struck two hearings today for failure to report cars injuring two persons on Route 36, a mile and a half south of Brig, Gen. William C. Purnell, Frostburg last night at 8:50 p. m. assistant commandant of the 29th and then escaped in another au-Division at Camp Ritchie said those tomobile, was being sought by poupon whom attendance at the camp lice in two states at midnight. The injured, Mrs. Fannie Bur-

meister, Los Angeles, Calif., and Albert Miller, Westernport, were treated at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, for bruises and lacerations, and police said several other occupants of the two cars escaped in-

Quoting witnesses, Trooper George Coddington said the hit-run car made a sharp curve and turned completely around three times before it struck the first car, operated by Miller, then missed the second car in the line of traffic and hit the third car driven by Clifford E. Mason, Hooversville, Pa.

The hit-run driver then abandoned his car which bears a Pennsylvania license and jumped into another Pennsylvania car which was following and fled.

Mrs. Burmeister and her husband, A. C. Burmeister, were passengers Gen. Purnell said Hamill had in the car operated by Miller, ac-"created the impression at division cording to police. The second car, operated by Louis T. Miller, had pletely neglected his duties and had four passengers, and Mason, his wife and a child were riding in the Trooper Coddington said skie

the story that the car turned around several times before it col-"We are informed that Lt. Hamill lided with either machine. He added that the hit-run car apparently was traveling very fast. Witnesses said the driver appar-

marks in the road substantiated

when it stopped. Pennsylvania State police were "However," he said, "present con- furnished a description of the escape car and asked to pick it up.

Pennsylvania license was follow-

# **Plan Festival**

Observing their 15th anniversary, ing up 32 guardsmen for whom they LaVale Volunteer Firemen will begin a five-day celebration Tuesday,

Most of those taken to camp said tion will officially open with a America," CIO, for a contract inthey had been informed when the bicycle parade from Park Heights volving employes of three plants, National Guard unit was organized Drive to the Fire Hall. Prizes will including one at Luke, will be rein Oakland that camp would not be be presented to the boy and girl sumed Friday, according to a joint compulsory. Many of the men said with the best decorated bicycles, announcement released yesterday. they enlisted in the Guard because the boy and girl with the best costhey had been told it would help get tumes, and the boy and girl with pact to replace one expiring August 20 were originally scheduled to open

nent asset to the town in the way Moose Band of Cumberland Lodge to advance the conference to Auof a training school for young men. No. 271, will give a concert on the gust 6 was agreed to by the com-Many of the Oakland guardsmen festival grounds adjoining the Fire pany last week.

of the proximity of Deep Snyder, a young LaVale musician, Creek Lake. Attendance at guard will be presented on a large outcamp works a definite hardship on door stage erected for the purpose. camp voluntarily with the unit can ganizations from the county and ssed as "slackers" or "desert- area as guests, Saturday night will ers," local people say, because all of be the grand finale with contests them have indicated their patriot- for the children and public dancing

five cents per hour under the pres-The first anniversary celebration ent contract or extend a regular indered to camp for the summer of Mapleside Playground Associa- crease of 11 cents per hour if the Service and Southern States Co-Attractions including pony rides, interim increase of five cents and be featured. Prizes offered include increase went into effect at all an electrical roaster, a table model three mills for the first pay period

Funds realized from the supper Cumberland at the company's reequipment for the playground and a new contract but the talks bogged to further advance the neighbor-down when the parties failed to "We are under orders and are hood project. Mrs. W. M. Hudson is agree on the extent to which certain chairman of the committee in provisions concerning "mill seniori- Luckie, Cumberland, and Harry made verbal complaints at the May- tive; F. Patrick Allender, business and Mrs. Forrest Miller, was treated

### Md. Press Association Opposes State-Wide Restriction On News The Maryland Press Association in the State with a request that accompanied by Mrs. Harry Wilson; correct operations at the plant that

through its board of governors Sat- they publish the protest and there- invocation by Albert O'Neal assisted result in the area being sprayed be exhibited at the corner of Lib- there are only 2 left in the world. the Guard's bakers school prior to adoption of Rule 904 of the Sup-

> committee. This committee is ex- Glenn T. James, of the Centre- contests and awarding of prizes. ash and soot observation but ex- tion program. pected to submit the results of its ville Record-Observer, president of Refreshments will be served.

Talks For Paper

Mill Contract To

**Resume Friday** 

**Employes At Three** 

Plants Are Involved

Negotiations between the West

Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

The contract will involve em-

at Washington, D. C., and later re-

sumed, without success, at Cumber-

In the course of the Washington

meeting the company offered to

At the second conference held in

land, Md., early in June."

sociation's support to the five radio land Service by Robert Heavner, that the people of Cumberland are spected by the public from 10 a. m. original trailer used by the Gertamp. The company was supplied The rules now are under con- stations and a radio commentator manager; report on board actions looking to the municipal heads to until 10 p. m. both days. There will mans to transport it overland. It sociate Judge Levin Claude Bailey, more. The citations grew out of H. B. Manuel, district manager; mittee consisting of John D. Worth- presented as one of the entertain- mine the liabilities entailed.

### **Broken Bank Door Worries Citizens But Not Policemen**

A broken glass pane in the front door of the Second Naalarm among later travelers of the main stem Saturday night, but police were not concerned. They broke it.

Desk Sgt. John Sherry said he received a call shortly before midnight from the janitor at the bank saying he had stepped out to sweep the street and the

door slammed closed. The janitor, who used a side door to come out, had a key to the front door but the night latch was hooked at the top of the door. Sgt Sherry said he and Officer Kenneth Morrissey. at the request of a bank official, attempted to pry the night latch off. They did. But in doing so the strain on the door frame snapped the glass.

#### Southern States but will not involve workers at plants located in Charleston, S. C. **Cooperative Plans** Mechanicville, N. Y., and Tyrone, The joint statement issued by the **Annual Meeting** "This meeting will in effect reopen negotiations originally attempted in the latter part of May

#### **Election, Reports** To Feature Program

either grant an interim increase of The annual membership meeting of the Southern States Cumberland the union decided to accept the 8 p. m. (DST).

This meeting will celebrate Southagriculture and the 12th annual meeting of the Southern States Election of cooperative members

o the local board of directors and of whom will be elected, include: Floyd Buser, Oldtown; Harry Delbrook, Mt. Savage; Norman Mc-

Advisory Committee, two of whom will be elected, are Mrs. Floyd Buser, Oldtown; Mrs. Leslie Hinkle, in recent weeks. Cumberland; Mrs. Justine Heavener, Flintstone; and Mrs. Harry informed Smith that he hopes for

by Cecil Hardinger; introduction of with fly ash.

of Appeals and to all newspapers (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) get underway at 7 p. m.

# Smoke Control Ordinance Four Men Injured Appears Due For Test

The second annual Miss Maryland Pageant, sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, has

Interest in Idea

**Shown At Meeting** 

and Mrs. Judith Forbush, public relations counsel for Capital Air Lines, Detroit Mich. In the lower left corner, George Ruhl

#### **West Side Residents** Complain Of Fly Ash

attracted a number of celebrities here for the contest tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Fort Hill High School auditorium. Last night contestants, judges and guests were entertained

at dinner at Taberna Montium. In the upper left photo Miss Jean Dixon, "Miss Maryland 1947," is seen greeting and welcoming "Miss America 1947," Mrs. Barbara Jo Walker

Hummel, Memphis, Tenn. In the center photo is "Miss Baltimore," Miss Dottie McClure, who was chosen "Miss Baltimore" after winning the Baltimore County preliminaries

and then the city and county finals Saturday night. In the photo at upper left are three of the judges for tonight's pageant, "Miss West Virginia 1947," Miss Joan Estep, Wheel-

here yesterday afternoon. She was accompanied by her traveling companion, Miss Frances Stevenson, also of Memphis. In the photo at lower right are (seated) Miss Lenore

Slaughter, Atlantic City, national director of the Miss America Pageant who came here to see the local pageant because she said "I am greatly impressed by the splendid

manager of Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa.; and Frank McNally, librarian of the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cumberland's almost dormant Smoke Control Ordinance appeared to the Mayor and City Council about conditions allegedly caused by the Potomac Edison Company's

Mayor Thomas S. Post said he isited the West Side recently at the request of several residents and admitted, "They have some reason for complaint. We know it is bad,"

Mountain District American Legion, moke control discussions at muni- and a number of officials of the cipal meetings, the mayor said, is Maryland Employment Service were the copy of a letter written by present, James Alfred Avirett, local attorney, to R. Paul Smith, PE president in

Avirett, according to the Mayor, employed veterans in the county, Rotruck said no charges were Jaycees To Welcome

the Mayor and City Council. The half of all unemployed persons list-investigation. Street Methodist Church Friday at and if anything it has gotten work, Carroll said.

worse," Avirett wrote Smith, whom Others present who spoke includ- of Spring Gap. casion it was necessary for him to state veterans employment repre- lacerations on the face and a head Maryland in the National Baseball Queried about compliance with Veterans Administration here; Sam being detained for X-rays.

or's office in the past two months, Nominees for the Farm Home the city head said, and Avirett, a proponent of smoke control, said he has received numerous complaints The Mayor said Avirett's letter

singing led by Mrs. Hazel Chambers, condition if the company does not

Observation Stations Delayed

change a bit from Saturday. Sun-day's maximum temperature was 87 senting daily and weekly news-man; G. Bowie McCeney, Laurel women and girls are invited to secretary and deputy scheduled to and the minimum was 66, at which papers in the 23 counties of Mary- News-Leader, and Elmer M. Jack- enter garments and household ar- be appointed early in July will be The Seehund is 39 feet long, and ed by Act of Congress in 1940. The 409 Maryland Avenue, a daughter. point the thermometer stayed last land, agreed to forward to Judge son, Jr., Annapolis Capital, to draw to less made of Southern States Feed named following a Civil Service weighs 21 tons, carrying two full- Navy Club of U.S.A. is the only ex- Allegany Hospital announces the Board examination. The secretary sized torpedoes, each being 22 feet clusive national organization of following births:

### In Auto Crash On **Way To Ball Game Legion To Help** Car Skids On Wet

#### **Road Police Report Jobless Veterans** league ball game in Pittsburgh were Find Employment

injured yesterday morning on Route Holds Court Of Honor 36 near Wright's Crossing, when the car in which they were riding careened from the road through a ditch and against an embankment, Maryland State Police reported. The men, all admitted to Miners Oldtown Friday, Kenneth Jackson, Hospital, Frostburg, were listed as Potomac Council executive, an-Frank Gray, 47, his brother, Clarence Gray, 37, a nephew, Carlisle Legion posts and several labor and Gray, 33, who was driving, Harry Dunn all of Midland.

Attaches said Frank Gray meeting this morning for the first Farrady Post No. 24, American Le- the most seriously injured and addindications of action to curb "the gion, Frostburg, to formulate plans ed Dunn and Clarence Gray were fly ash that is falling on the West to obtain jobs for unemployed vet- discharged from the hospital after receiving treatment. Carlisle along condition was fair last night. E. Kenney, vice commander of Trooper G. M. Rotruck, who in-

> a rain-wet road as they rounded a Patrick J. Carroll, manager of er, was operating the car on a the Cumberland office of the Mary- "30-day driving permit" without an land Employment Service, told the authorized person in the front seat group there are 1,200 registered un- with him.

orwarded a copy of the letter to which total represents about one- preferred pending completion of letter, which complains of fly ash ed. Of this number 57 are handi- A Ridgeley, W. Va., man, David J.

will be read at the meeting this whom are "preferential" or have al Hospital at 2:15 a. m. yesterday, merce will have a number of special morning, according to the Mayor, service-connected disabilities. All of Trooper William McElfish said, af-"The situation hasn't improved, these men need jobs and want to ter his car collided with a parked truck on Route 51, one mile west Ghan Country Club, according to C.

change his shirt after walking from sentative and his assistant George injury when admitted to the hos- Festival at Van Buren-Fort Smith, the street where he parked his car E. Ruehl, also Baltimore; James pital, but was reported improving Ark., will be present along with rep-Shadwell, training officer for the last night. Attaches said he was

lection of farm women to the Farm full force since January 1, this year, for the West Virginia American the driver, Trooper McElfish said, the Mayor said, "I'm no attorney, Legion, Piedmont, W. Va.; Frank adding that the truck was parked to Round Robin Tournament" will be but in my opinion the Potomac Edi- G. Grambill, field advisor of the the side of the road and the driver son plant is violating the ordi- Unemployment Service, Baltimore; apparently had sought help for Francis Kenney, Maryland Unem- mechanical trouble. At least a half-dozen persons have ployment Compensation representa- Forrest Ray Miller, 3, son of Mr.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

# German Midget Sub, "Seehund," ener, Flintstone; and Mrs. Harry Delbrook, Mt. Savage. The program will include group take legal action to alleviate the

erty and Baltimore Streets on Sat- all the rest having been destroyed the school until 10 a. m. be no admission charge.

was launched from this same trail-Voluntary contributions will be er along with others of the same 532 Washington Street, a daughter. George M. Hitchcock, city smoke accepted however, with funds rea- type, at desired location for attack Memorial Hospital announces the of Salisbury, a member of the First broadcasts relating to a murder case elections; open discussion; movie, abatement engineer, said he has lized used to carry on the Navy upon Allied ships. They always at-following births: upon Allied ships. They always at-following births: tentatively selected stations for fly Club of USA welfare and rehabilitatively selected stations for fly Club of USA welfare and rehabilitatively selected stations. and from this method of attack Route 2, Williams Road, a daughter. plained a delay is being caused by a The midget submarine was known came the well known expression of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morestudy to the Court of Appeals in the association, appointed a com- A "feed bag style show" will be check of the city solicitor to deter- in Germany as the "Seehund," and being attacked by a "Wolf Pack." was one of the secret weapons the The exhibit is being toured na- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fuller, 506 be based on the discussion of the cash prizes will be awarded the will be appointed on August 19 and long. The submarine, have a speed Naval veterans, and is strictly a Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stallings. little change in temperature again Copies of the resolution will be board held at a luncheon meeting winners. The style show will pre- the deputy examination will follow of 8 knots on the surface, and 4 non-profit organization, dedicated 425 Independence Street, a son. cede the business session and will shortly, the smoke engineer said. knots submerged, was operated by to the welfare and rehabilitation of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buday, 208 (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) Itwo men. This is the only one in all U. S. Naval personnel.

# W. Va. Woman Dies Instantly In Auto Crash •

### **Companion Admitted** To Keyser Hospital

A Wheeling, W. Va., woman was killed instantly and her woman companion was painfully injured when their car struck an embankment on McCoole Road, near Westernport, at 7:50 p. m. yesterday and skidded 75 feet across the highway, State Police reported. Miss Genevieve M. Clark, 43, was

identified as the fatal victim, and police said her head and face were mashed when she was thrown from the car. She was identified by cards found in her purse. The injured woman, Miss Honora

McGuigan, 43, a Wheeling municipal employe, was taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., where attaches said she was suffering from shock, abrasions and Had Fractured Skull

Dr. H. V. Deming said Miss Clark died from a fractured skull and listed other injuries as a broken neck, several fractured ribs on the left side and a fractured right knee cap. Police said she was thrown from the car on to the concrete highway. Miss McGuigan, a niece of two Westernport women, Mrs. Joseph Mansfield and Mrs. Patrick Laughlin, was listed as driver of the car by Sgt. W. E. O'Hara, who investigated along with Trooper Milton G.

The car, headed toward Westernport, careened to the wrong side of the road and struck an embankment, police said, exzplaining that it turned over on its top and skidded back to the right side of the road and off on to the dirt shoulder. Witnesses who arrived after the

crash occurred said the two women

were lying about 20 feet apart on

the hard surfaced road. Authorities said there were no witnesses to the fatal crash. Questioned in Potomac Valley Hospital where she was reported not seriously injured, police said Miss

where they were coming from but declared they were returning to Wheeling. Car Demolished Mrs. Thomas F. Howley, 429 Front Street, Wheeling, a sister of the dead woman, who was notified of the tragedy by the Boal Funeral

Home, said arrangements would be made today to transfer the body back to Wheeling for the funeral. The car was completely demolished, according to police, who said they will continue the investigation

Police said the demolished car partially blocked the highway for more than an hour and one way traffic was maintained. The car was removed from the road after 9 p. m.

# Four men enroute to a major Polomac Council Camp

and normal traffic resumed.

Ranks and merit badges were awarded at a Court of Honor Campfire winding up a week's camping at the Potomac Council Camp near

Russel Poling, Troop 15, Fort Hill High School, attained the rank of second class scout while five boys have fulfilled the qualifications for first class rating. They are Charles Shreves and Charles Deters, Troop Cumberland Rotary Club; William Steppe and David Hamilton, Troop 15; and Dan Hershberger, Troop 49, Grantsville Rotary Club Awarded merit badges for swimand Russell Poling, Troop 15; and Charles Ringer and Donald Hershberger, Troop 49.

# **Guests Wednesday**

The Junior Association of Comguests at their regular dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Ali S. Catherman, Jr., president.

"Pat" Creegan who represented

resentatives of the Times-News and Eiler Chevrolet Company, co-sponsors with the Jaycees of the Soap Box Derby. A picture, "Goodal shown after the business meeting. Several new projects are being planned by the Jaycees, Catherman

#### **Christian Doctrine** School Opens Today

A Vacation Christian Doctrine School will be held at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for colored children beginning this morning. A German midget submarine will this country and as far as known | Children interested are urged to

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black,

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Plummer. land, Okonoko, W. Va., a daughter.

Knox Street, a son.